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LYTTON. REPORT SAID TO DEFEND CHINA'S TERRITORIAL RIGHTS

U.S. NAVY TO KEEP WATCH ON PACIFIC

Concentration Will
Remain In Hawaii.

A WORRY TO JAPANESE

(Reuter's Special Service).

Washington, Yesterday.
The important announcement that the United States Atlantic Fleet, one of the most powerful naval units afloat, would be kept in the Pacific Ocean until after the next Winter concentration, was made by Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of the United States Naval Operations Department.
The reason, says Admiral Pratt, is the necessity for economy.
The Atlantic Fleet, strongest of the American fighting sea units is based at Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands, and from there has a wide cruising radius in the event of war on the Pacific.

When the Atlantic Fleet first steamed out through the Panama, and hurried its concentration at Honolulu, it was when the Sino-Japanese tension was most acute and the Shanghai affair was at its ripest.
The fleet carried out the annual manoeuvres at Honolulu in February and March.

MANY POSTS ARE VACANT IN CHURCHES

Important Offices In
Colony Empty.

TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE.

There is at present, in the Colony, a shortage of Clergymen in the local Churches. St. John's Cathedral being without a Chaplain, St. Peter's Church without a Priest-in-Charge, and St. Andrew's Church, without an Assistant Chaplain.
The Rev. N. V. Hayward, M.C., who has been helping at St. Andrew's Church in the post of Acting Assistant Chaplain, since the departure of the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, has been forced to relinquish the post, in order to help the Very Rev. Dean A. Swann, who is now single-handed at the Cathedral.
The situation has come about, through the departure of the Rev. H. V. Koop (Chaplain) some months ago, and the departure of the Rev. L. Neville Watkins, Priest-in-Charge of St. Peter's Church for the past three years, who left for New Zealand yesterday. The Rev. Koop, who served for four years at the Cathedral, is likely to take up an appointment at St. George's Cathedral, Fajeno.

In the meantime, the Rev. G. E. S. Updell, Headmaster of the Yauwatt Government School, is helping at St. Andrew's Church, thus relieving the Vicar considerably.
However, news of the arrival of the Rev. R. Owen Hall, Bishop-designate of Victoria, in December, is refreshing. The Rev. Owen Hall is to be consecrated Bishop, in England, on October 28, a Mandate authorizing the consecration being issued by the King on September 14, this year.

The Vicar (Rev. W. Walton Rogers) in his letter in the current issue of St. Andrew's Church monthly magazine, writes as follows:
"You will be sorry to learn that the Rev. N. V. Hayward, who has been giving us a good deal of his time, since Mr. Armstrong left us eleven months ago, is unable to continue his work here."

(Continued on Page 20.)



LONDON TURNS CONTINENTAL—After indulging in a dip in the new bathing pool on the roof of the Piccadilly Hotel, bathers take cooling drinks in comfort under sun umbrellas by the side of the pool. The roof is now being equipped with artificial sunlight for use at night (S. & G.).

DEATH AND PANIC FOLLOW QUAKE

BRITISH FLEET TAKES SUCCOUR TO GREECE

BOMBARD RUINED TOWNS

(Reuter's Special Service).

ATHENS, YESTERDAY.

FRESH EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS HAVE INCREASED THE MISERY, TERROR AND DEVASTATION THROUGHOUT GREECE. AS A RESULT OF THE RECENT SHOCKS, A CREVASSE 16 MILES IN LENGTH AND OF UNMEASURED DEPTH HAS OPENED IN THE QUAKE AREA. THE DEATH LIST IS MOUNTING STEADILY.

The inhabitants in this zone, where the ground trembles under their feet and the nights are made hideous by stampedes of shrieking humans when the earth quivers, live in mortal terror. They fear that an enormous landslide may swallow them and their homes, sucking them down into this bottomless crevasse.

Sanitary arrangements have completely broken down. There is no clean water supply and consequently there is the gravest danger of serious epidemic.

Last night there were eleven tremors, some of them of severity, and Salonika inhabitants spent the dark hours in the open, thousands of men, women and children praying, on their knees, for the safety of their city.

Navy To The Rescue.

Through the smoking, ruined land, bluejackets of the British Navy are carrying succour to the injured, food to the starving, comfort to the dying, and more important than anything else in view of the spreading panic, they are spreading composure and trust by their courageous example.

From the coast, after working parties had removed the injured and what bodies were not deeply buried in the ruins of town, British warships bombarded the already devastated 'quake zone in order to remove any danger to relief workers from the sudden collapse of undermined walls. In many places, scarcely a brick is left in place. The warships have effectively completed the work, which nature commenced.

(Continued on Page 11.)

MR. GANDHI THREATENS TO RESUME HIS FAST.

Gives Six Months Grace To
Remove Caste Stigma.

Ahmedabad, Yesterday.
The threat to resume his fast if the untouchability stigma is not removed within six months from castes to which it is now applied, is reported to have been made by Gandhi to his followers. Gandhi has only just completed a seven-day fast which, for a time, it was feared would prove fatal. — Reuter.

BRITISH EMBARGO RELEASE

Relaxation Follows
Loan Conversion.

FEW RESTRICTIONS LEFT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.
Relaxation of the embargo on new financial issues in Britain, enforced during the national economic crisis, is announced in a statement from the Treasury Department, signed by Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and attached to the final figures of the Five Per Cent. War Loan Conversion, issued today.

The statement says that in view of the completion of the War Loan Conversion operation, the Chancellor feels that no further restrictions on new issues are required, except on certain foreign issues; namely, those issues made in behalf of borrowers domiciled outside the Empire or issues, the proceeds of which will be remitted abroad.

There will be no restrictions against the replacement of existing issues by new issues, either by underwriting or by invitation to the public to supply new cash.

Improved Position.

This decision reflects the returning confidence of the British Government in the nation's economic position. With the Treasury statement of today, the success of the War Loan Conversion, and the retirement of the huge American and French credits, the financial position of Great Britain has definitely improved and much has been done to regain for the country the enviable position it formerly occupied in the money markets of the world.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has asked, however, that with a view to co-ordinating requirements and preventing a possible congestion in the market, no issue ranking as a trust security may be made without a prior agreement with the Bank of England regarding the amount and date of issue.

REPORT OF HUGE GOLD RESERVES

Is Britain Holding
Secret Wealth?

CHICAGO ALLEGATION.

Chicago, Yesterday.

Nearly \$51,500,000,000 has been accumulated in the Far East by the Bank of England and other British Exchange Banks in the last few months, according to a Chicago Tribune report.

The paper says about \$51,000,000,000 of this sum is controlled by the Bank of England, and supposedly forms part of the reserve accumulating against the return of Great Britain to the gold standard.

The gold is not being sent to England but retained in Far Eastern Banks where it will be used as a basis of credit for the banks' ordinary dealings. Reuter made enquiries in London banking circles however, and elicited the opinion that no gold was being retained in the East by the British Exchange Banks who ship gold homeward as soon as it is purchased. — Reuter.

JAPANESE CONSULATE CAPTURED

Chinese Overwhelm
Defenders.

SLAUGHTER AT MANCHULI.

Harbin, Yesterday.

Refugees from Manchul state that railway guards who recently dispersed a Manchukuo garrison force had occupied the Japanese Consulate after repeated attacks, wherein they used bombs and machine guns and stokes mortars.

The defenders put up a stubborn fight but eventually were overwhelmed. The fate of the Japanese Consul and his staff and the gendarmes who were protecting the Consulate is not known.

According to information received by the C.E.R. offices, 68 Japanese were killed at Manchul, three at Puhatu, while nine were killed and five wounded at Hallar. — Reuter.

RAIN STORMS AGAIN SPOIL RESCUE WORK

Path To Two Captives
Is Now A Quagmire.

ANXIETY GROWS HEAVY.

Newchwang, Yesterday.

At a critical stage in negotiations between the Chinese bandits and European authorities in the north, violent thunderstorms and rains, accompanied by lightning which literally split the heavens, have turned the paths which lead to the brigand camp into quagmires.

Such an impediment delays messengers hopelessly, and at a time when the patience of the bandits is nearly exhausted. Recent reports from Harbin indicate that the two prisoners, Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Mr. Charles Corkran, are feeling the keenest apprehension. They believe that it is only a matter of time when the bandit chief, a brutal captor, will inflict some torture upon them, and possibly do them to death immediately.

What Guarantee?

There is a fresh angle which is causing fear. The consular authorities are concerned as to the guarantee of the safety of the two prisoners even if the demanded ransom should be sent. There is nothing to prevent the bandits seizing on whatever is delivered for the release of Mrs. Pawley and Mr. Corkran, and carrying it and their own miserable captives still farther into the interior.

Military Reforms In Fukien Ease People's Tax Load

Since General Chiang Kwong-nai was invested with the office of Pacification Commissioner in Fochow, drastic steps have been taken towards the reform of Fukien Province. Both the military and political systems are being investigated, to mitigate the oppressive taxes imposed by the leaders of the irregular troops. The Central Government has instructed General Chiang to reorganise the Fukien Government, but the plan is bitterly opposed by Lam Wo-ting, Lo Hing-ping, Lim Kwok-shan and Chan Kwok-foi, four military leaders, and certain civil officials.

JAPANESE ACTIONS CENSURED

LEAGUE'S CONFIDENCE WAS MISPLACED

UNDERTAKING IS IGNORED

DESPATCHES OF A PRIVATE NATURE RECEIVED IN HONG KONG LAST NIGHT FROM NANKING STATED THAT THE TRANSLATION OF THE LYTTON COMMISSION REPORT HAD BEEN RELEASED TO THE CHINESE VERNACULAR PRESS AND THAT THE SUMMARY OF ITS MAIN POINTS DISCLOSED THAT IT DEFENDED CHINA'S TERRITORIAL RIGHTS IN MANCHURIA. FURTHER THAN THAT THE MESSAGES RECEIVED HERE DID NOT GO, BUT THEIR EFFECT WAS SUFFICIENT TO AROUSE EXCITEMENT WHEREVER THE INFORMATION WAS RECEIVED.

Meanwhile, messages from Geneva disclose that the Committee of Nineteen, considering Dr. W. W. Yen's request for limitation of the extension of time for consideration of the Lytton Report, heard severe criticisms levelled at the Japanese policy in Manchuria. Furthermore, the Committee decided that it would expedite the consideration of the Report to the best of its ability.

Excellent Growth.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Excitement at Nanking, Peking and Tokyo is reaching fever heat as the hour of the publication of the Lytton report draws near. In Tokyo, where the report was delivered to the Foreign Office last night, 36 Foreign Office officials, assisted by 50 typists, are translating and copying the document, while in Peking, papers usually not appearing on Mondays are arranging to publish special editions. — Reuter.

The Lytton Report reached the Minister of Foreign Affairs at 7 p.m. on Friday and the work of translation continued throughout the night and during yesterday, being completed by 7 p.m. yesterday evening. This report from Nanking reached here early this morning.

Fixing Its Policy.

Geneva, Yesterday.
The Committee of Nineteen

met this morning publicly, to consider Dr. W. W. Yen's request for the limitation of the extension of six months' delay granted under Article XV of the League Covenant for an Assembly report on the Chinese appeal.

The Japanese recognition of Manchukuo was severely criticised by M. Benes, who revealed that energetic measures had actually been considered by the League as a result of Japan's action in that direction. Dr. Yen, besides asking for a limitation of the extension of the time limit, requested the Committee to take action to prevent Japan from profiting by any further delay to aggravate the situation.

HASTE IMPERATIVE.

M. Hymans, presiding, decided, to take the two points into consideration separately and said as regards the question of delay there had been several resolutions passed by the Assembly urging the necessity of hastening the procedure. The Council undertook to treat the matters with the utmost possible dispatch.

As the Council now has decided to wait until the week beginning November 14 before considering the Lytton Report, he felt the Committee proper procedure would be to wait until the Council had reported on the matter and then he would immediately convene the Committee, which would consider the Council's report and recommendations, and draft a report to the special meeting of the Assembly.

A BROKEN PROMISE.

As regards action to prevent aggravation of the Manchurian situation, M. Hymans said both the Chinese and Japanese Governments had solemnly promised to do nothing which was liable to prejudice the situation. Nevertheless, the Japanese Government had recognised Manchukuo.

M. Hymans proceeded to read Mr. E. de Valera's statement of regret at this action which was calculated to compromise the efforts of the League, and added that members of the Committee had unanimously desired to associate themselves with this expression of regret.

M. Benes declared the Committee had considered the question of more energetic measures but they renounced them in favour of a more reasoned course. Events had proved their confidence was misplaced, however. The committee agreed to communicate the minutes of the meeting to both Japanese and Chinese Governments and adjourned.

RUSSIANS OFFER TO CARRY MAILS INTO MANCHURIA

Customs Seize Bags
Aboard S.S. Shun Fo.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A case of unusual interest has been reported to the Post Office in which it is alleged that Customs Officers had seized mails detained for Manchuria aboard the steamer Shun Fo.

The matter is now being investigated by the Post Office Customs authorities and the river police have reported that certain Russian residents have been advertising extensively in Shanghai newspapers offering the delivery of mails in Manchuria, charging 20, 30 and 50 cents for letters. Mail thus collected is sent to the steamers unstamped. The poorer class of Russians are employed to convey parcels to the Northern ports.

SIR ROBERT VISIT ITALY'S PREMIER.

Rome, Yesterday.
Sir Robert Ho Tung to-day was received by Premier Benito Mussolini.

The Hong Kong industrial leader recently had an audience with Pope Pius in the Vatican. He is touring Europe.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BAD LUCK OR BAD PLAY.

THE LOSERS' FAULT.

(By Capt. Lindsay Mundy.)
I have had occasion be-
fore now to point out that
players are apt to attribute
to bad luck the ill-success
of hands for which they themselves
were to blame.

I am forcibly reminded of
this by an article on "Luck
at Duplicate" in a recent
number of the "Bridge Maga-
zine." The writer gives two
hands, on each of which there was
a big difference in favour of one
side, and attributes these differen-
ces to luck, whereas in my opinion
the losers deserved all they got.

Here is the first of these hands:

North

S-A K 9 x

H-x

D-K 10 x x

C-x x x x

West

S-Q 10 x

H-K J x x x x

D-J

C-K Q A

South

S-J x x

H-x x

D-A Q x x x x

C-x x

East

S-x x x

H-A Q x x

D-x x

C-A J 10 x

West dealt. Both vulnerable.
In Room I, all passed.
In Room II, the bidding was:
West North East South
No 1 S No 2 D
2 H 8 D 3 H 4 D
No No 4 H No
No 6 D Doubles All pass
South was 2 down, losing 600
points, and if he had let West play
4 H, that contract would have suc-
ceeded, and South would have lost
620 points.

To my mind luck was conspicu-
ously absent and bad bidding was
rampant. It is very certain that
nothing can prevent East-West scor-
ing about 600 points, except the
throwing-in of the hands or under-
calling by them.

Consider West's hand. It con-
tains five probable tricks, of which
two are Honour tricks and some
plus values. To fail to open with
one Heart is simply asking for a
likely game combination to be
thrown in. Hence in Room I, it was
entirely East's and West's fault
that they scored nothing on the
hand.

Then North's hand, on which
he quite unjustifiably opens
the bidding in Room II. It
contains only three probable
tricks, but he opens be-
cause he has 2½ Honour tricks.
These two hands, West's and
North's, are a wonderful illustration
of the folly of valuing your
hand on one of its constituents only,
namely, Honour tricks, instead of
including the other constituent, dis-
tribution or length of suits, the
two together combining into prob-
able tricks. No hand should open
the bidding if it contains less than
four probable tricks except in a
No-Trump declaration.

South must now shoulder his
share of the blame. Why interfere
with his partner's bid of
one Spade? It suits his hand
quite well, and surely he
cannot see any prospect of
game? But I suppose the ap-
proach system must be blamed for
that bid.

Forcing a Game Bid
He cannot, however, escape per-
sonal responsibility for his bid of
Four Diamonds, which drives his
adversaries into a game bid. At
that stage he should pass, and
should bid Five Diamonds if they
go Four Hearts, the fact that he is
as much as two down in that de-
claration being due to North's
opening bid not being up to stand-
ard.

In Room I, not only did West re-
fuse to open the bidding, as I have
already pointed out, but so also did
East. This omission, whatever
system he was playing, seems to me
so amazing as to be beyond com-
ment. And yet East and West in
Room I are stated to have been un-
lucky.

The second case of supposed ill-
luck was also due to incredibly bad
bidding. East dealt, North and
South being vulnerable. East held:
S-K Q x x : H-K x x : D-K x x :
C-x x x and made the unbelievable
bid of One No-Trump. This, I sup-
pose, would be excused as being
"psychic." Anyhow, it succeeded

by his being left in and losing only
100 points. Yet North held this
hand:
S-A J x : H-J 10 x x : D-A x :
C-K Q x x Can it be conceived
that he passed on this. Instead of
making an Informative double?
North-South held an easy game in
No-Trumps between them.

The luck which East had in this
deal was due, not to the distribution
of the cards, but to the chicker-
heartedness of his opponent.

A Pointing of Bidding
South deals and bids One No-
Trump. North raises him to Two
No-Trumps. South then switches
to Three Spades. What should
North do next holding this hand?

S-A x x
H-x x x
D-A x x
C-x x x x

South's second bid of Three
Spades shows that he holds only
four cards of that suit. If he had
had five he would have started with
a Spade bid. Hence North's Spade
holding is insufficient to support
that suit.

The fact that South has bid twice
shows that his bid of One No-
Trump was not made on the mini-
mum; therefore, North should go
back to Three No-Trumps. Note
the difference between loyalty to
the opener's one by in a major suit,
if you hold Q x x, and then necessity
for greater strength before sup-
porting his secondary bid of two.

LETTERS & RADIO.

**Addresses Which Cannot
Be Traced.**

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notifica-
tion gives the following unclaim-
ed correspondence, etc., waiting
at the Post Office and also un-
claimed radio telegrams at the
Radio Telegraph Office.

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B. Bolton, J. A. Bristow, Miss
Brewster, A. F. Brennaman, A. H.
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Hirst, Madame E. Hickling, 1st
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Ley, Solomon C. Lee, Messrs. T. H.
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Moyné, N. G. Major, A. J. Martin,
Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Florie
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registered articles are lying in the
Returned Letter Office, General Post
Office, and will be returned to the
senders on production of the certi-
ficate of posting:

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Hong Kong 180A to Shanghai.
Hong Kong 585A to Shanghai.
Hong Kong 151C to Shanghai.
Sheungwan 20676 to Oakland,
Calif.
Wanted 590 to Shanghai.
Wanted 193 to Poochow.
Hong Kong 921C to Manila P.I.
Hong Kong 103A to Trinidad.

**List Of Unclaimed Radio
Telegrams.**
Sakson from Shanghai.
0007, 8002, 4149 from Shanghai.

RADIO.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 855 metres
(845 K.C.M.).

9.15-10 a.m.—
A relay of the Military Parade
Service from St. John's Cathedral.
Voluntary—
March Reliance (Gounod),
Hymn—218—
"God of Mercy, God of Grace"

Prayers
Venite
Benedictus
Greed
Prayers
Lesson—St. Luke
Hymn—270—
"Soldiers of Christ, Arise"

Address—The Rev. J. H. Lewis
Bryan, B.A., S.C.F., C.E.
"The Call of Adventure"
Hymn—391—
"Onward Christian Soldiers"
National Anthem
Benediction.
Voluntary.

The band of the 1st Battn. The
South Wales Borderers will play
throughout the Service, conducted
by Bandmaster Geeks.

10-11 a.m.—
A relay of the Service from St.
Joseph's Church.
Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei
by Vittadini

In me gratia by Tozer
Panis Angelicus by Meurer
Tantum Ergo by Artigaram
Adoremus by Dennen
Sermon: "The Nature of Morality"
by The Rev. Fr. Joy, S.J.
11-2 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-11.30 p.m.—European pro-
gramme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

8.3-8.45 p.m.—A programme of
records from Z.B.W.'s Library.
Triana (Albeniz, arr. Arboe)
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Pagliacci—Vocal Gems
(Leoncavallo)

Grand Opera Company.
Memories of Johann Strauss
(arr. Willoughby)
J. H. Squire, Celeste Octet.
Cavalleria Rusticana—
Vocal Gems (Mascagni)

Grand Opera Company.
Suite Bergamasque (Debussy)
Walter Gieseking (Pianist)
8.45-11.30 p.m.—
A relay of the Symphonic Concert
from the Peninsula Hotel by cour-
tesy of the Management (During
the intervals recorded music will
be broadcast from the Studio.)

Programme.

1. March—The Thin Red Line
(Alford)

2. Overture—Le Lac Des Fees
(Auber)

3. Selection—Gold Diggers of
Broadway
(Burke, arr. Beat)

4. Intermezzo—Cavalleria Rusti-
cana (Mascagni)

5. Scottish Suite by Combined
Pipes and Band, introducing
Retreat March "Lochanside
Ain't Land O' the Trees"

Marching Song—
"Road to the Isles"

Soloist: Pipe Major Sinclair.
Interval.

1. Excerpts from Ballet Egyptian
(Luigini)

2. Scottish Selection—The Thistle
(arr. Myddleton)

3. Two Hungarian Dances (5 & 6)
(Brahms)

4. Cavatina (Raff)

5. Scottish Patrol—
"Wee MacGregor" (Amers)
Interval

1. Poetic March—
The Vanished Army (Alford)

2. Fantasia—Looking Backward
(Finck)

3. Descriptive—The Smithy
(Droila)

4. Suit by Combined Pipes and
Band (arr. Beat)

March—"The Pathan"

Song—"Thou Hast Left me
Ever Jimmie"

March—"The Black Bear"

Soloist: Pipe Major Sinclair.
Interval.

6. Czardas—
"Der Geist Des Wolodan
(Grossman)

6. Regimental March
In the Garb of Auld Gail.
GOD SAVE THE KING
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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departments and 20 % COUPONS given
away with purchases.
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Mainly Women



America "Free" In Coiffures

So Women Keep On Youthful Side

Fashions For Faces

ONE of the main reasons why American women, no matter of what age, look younger to-day than ever before in history, is because they have won independence for the hair line.

In the old days, they used to draw the hair forward just as hard as their ladylike muscles permitted, then piled their hair in a bunch over the forehead.

Just to make absolutely certain that the loveliness of the hairline would not show, they also liked to pound down that weight of hair a little, pushing it over the brow. But the freedom of the hair line is here to stay. Of course, few women to-day will tolerate a wrinkled forehead, therefore they have nothing to conceal with a mass of hair nearly shutting off the daylight from their eyes.

Such are the observations of Martin from Vienna, an expert in the art of making women's heads as beautiful as they were meant to be.

It is no longer necessary for Madam to pay exorbitant prices for expensive copies of Foreign Models, when "Eunice," who is on the spot, can design and originate striking gowns that will perfectly harmonize with Madam's individuality.

eunice

Peninsula Arcade

"There are rumours that bangs will be popular this Autumn," he says. "But I do not think so. Bangs free from wrinkles and with smooth, well-cared for skin, will not welcome a fashion that conceals the charm of the smart American hair line."

Too Practical.

In the old days, when grand-mother was going to a grand party, she would visit her hairdresser the day before and sit patiently while he piled and curled and fancified her breath-takingly complicated coiffure, this expert reminds us. "However, modern women are too practical for such business," he explains.

"They prefer more simple styles. They want something which will last longer. The old-fashioned 'hair dress' lasted at the most about three days. The modern women prefer a permanent wave."

A woman should select a hair style that is becoming to her own individual type of beauty. Because a certain style looks smart on a friend, is no reason why it will be becoming to her, Martin warns. He gives the following hints to women who desire to style their individual coiffures to their own type.

Tall slender women should never wear the hair parted.

Short, rather plump ladies will do well to avoid curls when arranging their hair.

Girls with long necks will improve their appearance by wearing their hair down over their ears, and curled rather low on the neck.

A fluffy and freely curled coiffure, worn fairly low on both sides, will be flattering to the long face.

Closely cut hair makes the round face lovelier.



The Bridal party at a recent Fashions exhibition in London. The Bride is wearing a gown of white crinkled crepe decorated with diamonds, with a diamond head-dress. The velvet gowns of the bridesmaids are of the new blue shade, with frilled capes and tiny hats with the fashionable bow over the brow (S & S).

Waistlines Rise Scarf Obligato

THE waistline shows a tendency to rise above normal, particularly for formal occasions, when it plays at being princess or follows the dictum of the Directorate, which lifts it to unnatural heights.

Black Leads

THE colour programme places black in the lead. It is preferably brightened by white accents, in fur (ermine), lace or fine embroidery. The whole scale of reds is a close second to black, ranging from purplish-fuchsia to orange-flame. Greens and browns hold their own in the Fall spectrum.

Dream Sleeves

SLEEVES are something to dream about. They balloon and puff in the most accepted Victorian manner, or cling and taper on more classic lines. Some descend well over the hands. Whatever they do they command attention.

Capelets

CAPEES and capelets, fitting and floating, are the close companions of all evening gowns. They tend to make them serve the double purpose of formal and informal evening wear. The year 1932 may be spoken of in future times as the cape era.

Know Your Lines

WHILE skirts appear to be straight, they are not narrow; the slim effect is achieved by using materials on the bias. Cuts are very intricate and designers must know their lines.

Back-To-The-Farm Fashion Fad

Paris Wears Silks In "Overalls"

Paris (U.P.).

ALL this talk about "back to the farm" and getting close to "Nature" again, has had its effect on the French dress-making business, and not without pretty results.

Overalls, bungalow and kitchen aprons are having the time of their lives cavorting around in silks and satins and fine fabrics, while the bootblack and cobbler's uniforms are being reproduced with meticulous skill in peau d'ange, lace and linen. The wide pocket clear across the front is one of the novelties of the season, and in the sport department the woodsman's shirt is the debutante's delight when she roughly runs up the buggy sleeves above her elbows and looks as though she might be getting ready to fall to with the family washing.

Most of the couturiers have let Nature absolutely alone when it comes to the back movement of their evening gowns—and we are prepared to be taken literally in this statement. All they attempt to do in the way of dorsal coverage is just flip a piece of scarf or cris-cross a strip of cloth across it and let it go at that.

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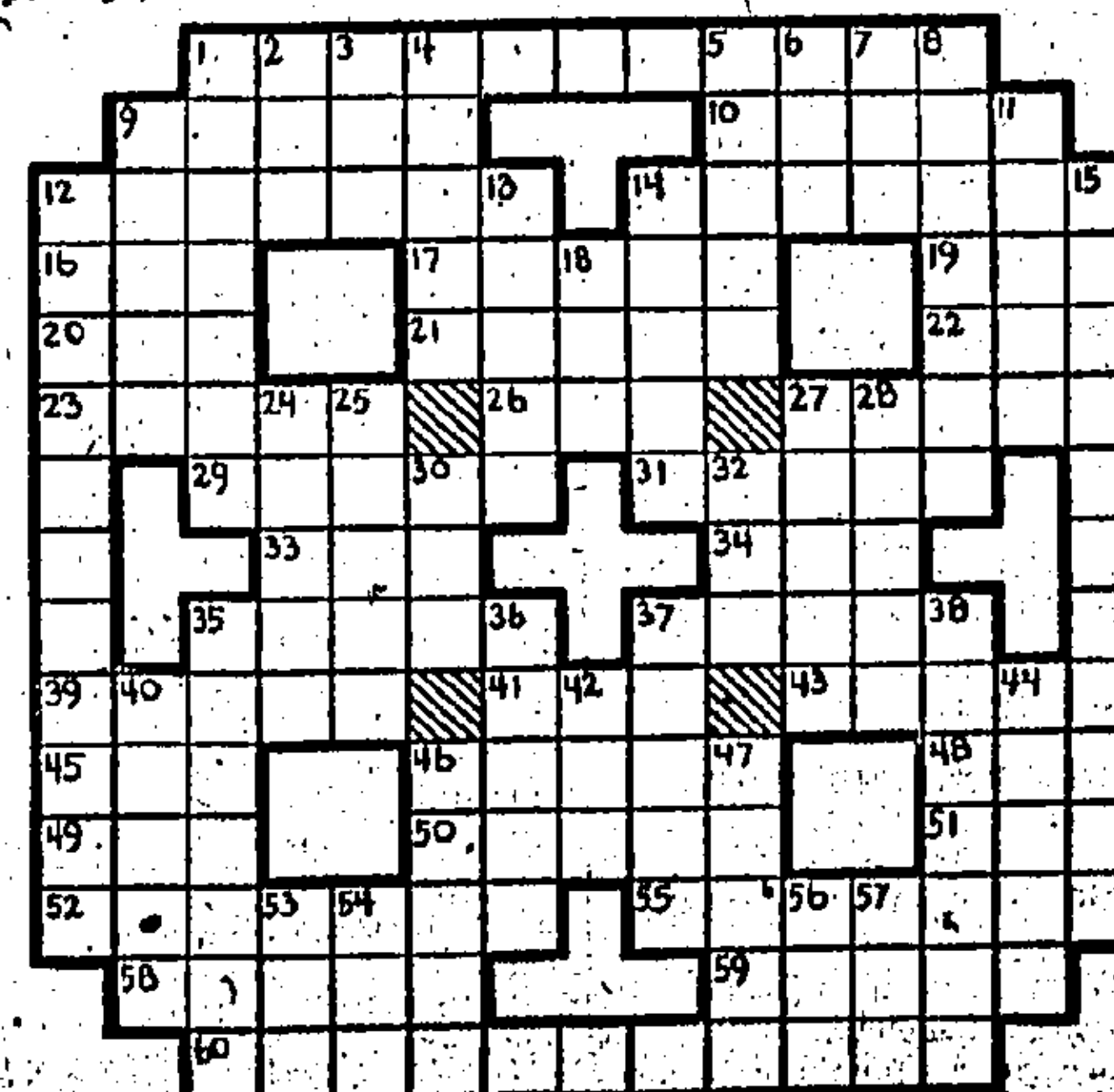
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1—Voluntary
2—Gilligan
3—To get again
4—Wild war of Asia (pl.)
5—Always
6—To use needle and thread
7—Bad habits (abbr.)
8—Point of compass (abbr.)
9—Capture (abbr.)
10—The plot of society
11—Residence (abbr.)
12—Girl's name
13—Roller
14—Decorate
15—Member of British nobility (pl.)
16—Machinist's tool
17—Fog (book)
18—Suffice used to indicate fulness
19—Tympanists
20—A word in the Psalm
21—Worry
22—Sick | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
23—A stockade in Russia
24—India (abbr.)
25—Javelin
26—Enclosure
27—Uneven
28—A fence of bushes
29—Small lump of butter
30—To fail to prosecute a suit (law)
31—Musical instrument (pl.)
32—River in Germany
33—Paradise
34—Containers for salt
35—Decorate
36—One of a tribe of Indians
37—A food animal
38—Unk
39—Tanden
40—Lever
41—Over (Pace)
42—Employ
43—Sandy
44—Sick | VERTICAL (Cont.)
45—A dogma
46—Act of moving to and fro
47—Threshold
48—Feasted
49—Feelings of indignation, disapproval
50—The nostrils
51—Rub out
52—Passageway
53—Cry of a sheep
54—Allow
55—Fish eggs
56—Used in carrying
57—Same as tooth
58—(Prov.)
59—Form into slag
60—Ostrum
61—Invest
62—Guided
63—A tail (pl.)
64—Not long
65—Rocks
66—Pean (abbr.)
67—Religion (abbr.)
68—Girl's name
69—Near (Obs.) |
|---|---|---|



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H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

XXII: PITCH SHOTS.

HOW TO STAND, GRIP AND STRIKE.

"My putting is weak!" Many a golfer using that oft-heard phrase is quite unaware that he is finding fault with entirely the wrong section of his game.

Watch such a player as he plays short approach shots. It soon becomes apparent that his method of striking the ball up to the pin is causing him real hard work on the green. Instead of the ball lying "dead" at a given spot, it rolls merrily along and finally stops three or four paces distance away from the pin.

To watch a ball roll in this manner is bound to have its effect on the player's temperament. He develops "nerves". And thus he takes up his putter doubly handicapped.

For such a player, the remedy lies in practicing and perfecting the pitch shot.

The increasing perfection in the manufacture of golf clubs is great assistance in the pitch shot.

Suppression of Habits

Obtain a well-lofted mashie-niblick fairly heavy and with plenty of weight in the shaft. This club, by the way, should not be used by an average player for shots of more than about 80 yards, because any attempt to press with a light club is liable to start habits which will permeate all shots and take a good deal of trouble to correct.

In approach play the first and most essential thing is to keep the head and body absolutely still until the ball is well on its flight to the hole. This is not easy because one of the strongest of the effects of golf is that the nearer you get to the objective the greater becomes the temptation to lift the head. But a still head can be achieved with practice.

The next point is the grip. This must be of a nature that will enable you to obtain full use of the left of the club. The left wrist must be kept well over the shaft so that if the club is lifted it will be seen that all the knuckles run in a straight line down towards the club-head.

Left Hand's Use

The pitch shot must be played almost entirely with the left hand, and any attempt to hurry the club downwards with the right hand will spell disaster. In the stance a little latitude might be allowed, but it is advisable to have



the ball well back towards the right foot. The aim is to strike well in under the ball. It is therefore necessary to stand close in to the ball in this shot.

For every shot in golf that is missed by the player standing in too close there are probably ninety-nine missed for entirely the opposite reason.

When a comfortable stance has been obtained close in, and with the control of the shot entirely in the charge of the left hand, remember that there is no hurry to get the shot through. It will then be found that the shot is reasonably simple to play.

Keep the right elbow glued to the side. Lifting this elbow tends to close the club face, which is quite fatal to the production of the shot, so is very much to be avoided.

A little practice will convince the player that remarkable accuracy can be obtained not by urging the ball to the spot, but by making the club do the work itself.

Perfect Pitch Shot

"Eye on the ball and mind on the distance" aptly describes the perfect pitch shot. The spin that causes the ball stop within a few feet of where it pitches is obtained entirely by the follow through.

A shot that is jammed may rise sharply, but will tend to bounce. The moving of the club-head through the ball causes the latter to run up the face of the club, imparting that spin which is so essential.

The man with the naturally flexible wrist is the naturally brilliant pitch shot player.

And the shorter the shot... the pitch shot being essentially a short shot... the more decisive "bite" there should be in it. The wrists put in this "bite" as they are well able to when in flexible condition.

Flexibility in the wrist can be cultivated by the "grasping" exercise. This is done by bringing the hand and arm down with a quick grasping movement, as if shaking hands with an imaginary person. Afterwards, place the closed fists on the table and bend till the forearms are as nearly as possible at right angles with the backs of the hands. A little daily practice at both these movements engenders wrist flexibility.—Sunday Herald (Copy right).

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CHATER ROAD.

KING WILLOW MAKES HIS BOW

(Continued from Page 4.)

I.R.C. v. NAVY.

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Royal Navy by 98 runs.

I. R. C.

S. A. Jamail, c Fuller, b Jenner-First 24
A. H. Rumjahn, c Marsham, b Hollands 83
H. D. Rumjahn, c Southern, b Jenner-First 0
A. H. Madar, c Holland, b Jenner-First 2
F. D. Pereira, c Marsham, b Hollands 5
A. K. Minu, c Jenner-First, b Hollands 4
A. R. Minu, c Stamard, b Jenner-First 0
J. Ramet, run out 0
J. S. A. Curroem, c Armitage, b Hollands 13
A. Baker, not out 35
A. A. Rumjahn, b Burnett 31
Extra 1

Total 150

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Villiers 4 1 21 0
Hollands 17 1 62 4
Jenner-First 12 4 34 0
Marsham 2 0 18 0
Stamard 4 1 17 0
Capt. Burnett 2 1 2 0

Royal Navy.

Lt. Fuller, b Pereira 1
Lt. Armitage, b Pereira 0
Lt. Marsham, c Curroem, b A. Minu 1
Lt. Comdr. Southern, c Ismail, b Minu 1
Comdr. Bannister, b Pereira 1
Lt. Watson, b A. Bakar 21
Lt. Villiers, c Madar, b A. Bakar 16
E. R. A. Hollands, b A. Bakar 1
Mid. Jenner-First, b Madar 1
Sub-Lt. Stamard, run out 0
Capt. Burnett, not out 6
Extras 6

Total 62

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Pereira 7 4 9 3
A. R. Minu 7 3 11 2
A. Barker 5 2 6 3
Madar 5.1 0 21 1

POLICE R.C. v. K.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Police Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Club by 59 runs.

Scores:

Police R.C.
F. Minty, c sub, b Chadwick 0
T. R. Hunter, c Chadwick, b Duane 25
G. R. Wynne, b W. Watts 24
T. H. Loughlin, b Overy 7
W. Thompson, b Overy 27
C. F. Alexander, b Chadwick 27
W. W. Williamson, c Dinnan, b Dymne 2
A. R. Reynolds, b Chadwick 0
A. E. Carry, not out 89
W. L. Clarke, c Murphy, b Watts 7
W. R. Chester Woods, b Overy 8
Extras 10

Total 152

Chadwick 10 4 14 3
Dunnott 6 0 36 0
Overy 5.4 0 37 2
Dunne 7 2 17 2
Watts 5 0 25 2

K.C.C.

P. O. Dunno, b Hunter 0
H. Hampton, b Hunter 0
Watts, c Minty, b Wynne 4
F. Dunnott, c and b Hunter 4
Murphy, c Thompson, b Wynne 22
C. Chadwick, b Wynne 0
A. R. F. Raven, b Thompson 29
A. Dinnan, b Wynne 0
A. V. Baker, run out 14
Wright, not out 5
H. Overy, c Loughlin, b Thompson 10

Total 98

Hunter 7 2 16 5
Wynne 6.4 2 25 4

UNIVERSITY v. QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

At Pokfulam, the University Cricket Club beat Queen's College by 41 runs.

Scores:

Queen's College.
F. Lee, b Aziz 1
E. Lee, b Hunt 5
M. el Archulli, c Hunt, b A. T. Nomanbhoy 9
H. G. Wallington, c Loke, b H. Nomanbhoy 20
O. el Archulli, b A. T. Nomanbhoy 0
M. C. Huq, b A. T. Nomanbhoy 18
F. R. Abbas, c Ng, b H. Nomanbhoy 0
A. R. Markar, c H. Nomanbhoy 4
M. Afzal, not out 4

LEACH AND MADAR MATCH-WINNERS.

Shanghai Skipper's "Hat Trick."

TRIPLE TIE IN SHANGHAI CRICKET LEAGUE.

SIMPSON SCORES 60.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Wednesday.

The Shanghai Cricket League has resulted in a triple tie between the Wanderers, the Armourers and the "Recs", all of whom secured 13 points out of a possible 20.

The feature of the week-end cricket programme was the all-round play of Donald Leach, the Shanghai skipper, and Pat Madar, the Hong Kong interporter. For the Armourers Cars against the Shaforce Leach scored 65, the only batsman to score over 17 in the total of 175, and followed this up by taking 5 wickets for 12 runs to dismiss the Shaforce for 45. His bowling feat included the "hat trick."

Pat Madar was undefeated with 70 to his credit when the "Recs" innings was declared closed at 173 for 6, and was in such deadly form with the ball that he claimed 8 Police wickets for 48 runs to dismiss the side for 116.

Magnificent bowling by E. H. Anstee (7 or 63) gave the Wanderers victory over the Nomads by two wickets, in spite of an excellent knock for 60 by P. V. Simpson, who represented Shanghai in the Colony last November.

A. H. Sufiad, run out 0

U. Ismail, c Tan, b A. T. Nomanbhoy 5

Extras 11

Total 77

Bowling Analysis.

Hunt 6 2 24 1
Aziz 5 1 7 1
Tan 3 1 13 1
A. T. Nomanbhoy 6.5 4 9 2
H. Nomanbhoy 4 1 13 2

Total 118

A. T. Lee and H. Nomanbhoy did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

M. el Archulli 9 1 33 2
G. Lee 11 2 42 1
Wallington 8 1 16 3
O. el Archulli 3 1 6 1
Markar 2 1 8 1

Total 118

C. C. C. v. DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

At Happy Valley, the Craighower Cricket Club beat the Diocesan Boys' School by 14 runs.

Scores:

C. C. C.
E. Spuza, St. Zimmern, b Sargent 4
R. Sourbutts, c Power, b Hulso 9
S. Abbas, c and b Sargent 4
G. Winch, c and b Hulso 11
J. Leonard, b Lay 11
B. P. Iranee, b Sargent 12
J. W. Fransee, c Read, b Hulso 12
J. Hunt, run out 2
W. Way, b Lay 0
L. Hubbard, not out 0

Total 75

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

A. J. Hulso 9 1 30 8
C. B. R. Sargent 3 1 22 8
B. Lay 3 2 11 6
P. Power 1 1 8 1

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

L. Hubbard 9 5 36 3
B. P. Iranee 8 1 24 3
W. K. Way 8 1 7 1
R. Sourbutts 2 1 7 1
J. Hunt 2 1 6 1
G. Winch 4 1 13 2

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 7 5 14 0
Tucker 5.4 0 11 8
Meehan 9 0 22 8
Caville 8 1 8 1
Binge 2 0 8 1
Jordan 4 1 13 2

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

L. Hubbard 9 5 36 3
B. P. Iranee 8 1 24 3
W. K. Way 8 1 7 1
R. Sourbutts 2 1 7 1
J. Hunt 2 1 6 1
G. Winch 4 1 13 2

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 7 5 14 0
Tucker 5.4 0 11 8
Meehan 9 0 22 8
Caville 8 1 8 1
Binge 2 0 8 1
Jordan 4 1 13 2

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 7 5 14 0
Tucker 5.4 0 11 8
Meehan 9 0 22 8
Caville 8 1 8 1
Binge 2 0 8 1
Jordan 4 1 13 2

Total 61

I.R.C. 2nd XI v. ROYAL NAVY 2nd XI

At King's Park, the Royal Navy 2nd XI beat the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI by 24 runs.

Scores:

I. R. C. 2nd XI.
M. P. Madar, b Crossfell 0
M. R. Abbas, c Skyrme, b Crossfell 3
A. R. Sufiad, c Taylor, b Crossfell 6
F. M. el Archulli, b Crossfell 25
A. R. H. Esmail, c Crossfell, b Taylor 3
K. Nazarin, c Hawkins, b Taylor 0
H. L. Pereira, c Skyrme, b Hazelfoot 11
A. K. Ismail, b Crossfell 0
S. Ismail, not out 15
A. A. Rumjahn (Jr.), c and b Rimmer 2
A. Rahman, c Skyrme, b Rimmer 0
Extras 7

Total 72

Bowling Analysis.

Crossfell 9 3 14 5
Rimmer 7 1 27 2
Hazelfoot 3 1 12 1
Taylor 2 1 2 1

Royal Navy 2nd XI.

Lt. Cdr. d'Arcy-Evans, b A. K. Ismail 2
Cdr. Taylor, c Abbas, b Arculli 18
Cdr. Williams, run out 0
Mid. Mason, c Nazarin, b Abbas 31
Sub Lt. Carver, c Pereira, b Abbas 31
Lt. Cdr. Skyrme, b Arculli 2
Surg. Lt. Cdr. Hawkins, b Abbas 4
Lt. Cdr. Higham, c Madar, b Arculli 1
Lt. Huselfoot, st. Nazarin 1
Surg. Lt. Crossell, not out 0
Tel. Rimmer, c Madar, b Nazarin 3
Extras 3

Total 96

Bowling Analysis.

Arculli 7 1 22 3
A. K. Ismail 8 1 38 1
Sufiad 4 1 10 1
Abbas 7 2 19 3
Nazarine 1.1 1 4 2

R. E. & S. C. v. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

At Sookunpoo, the Royal Engineers and Signals Corps beat St. Joseph's College by 65 runs.

Scores:

R. E. & S. C.
W. Wilkinson, b Wood 3
Meehan, b Osome 9
Caville, c and b Esmail 9
Tucker, c Hamet, b Asome 43
McGuire, b Esmail 0
Lt. Col. Marsden, b W. Windson 16
sor 13
Lt. Anstruther, c and b Esmail 1
Binge, b Esmail 17
Allen, b Esmail 2
Egt. Buckle, run out 1
Jordan, not out 12
Extras 12

Total 143

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Wood 11.1 0 44 1
Asome 7 1 24 2
Windsor 7 0 44 5
Windsor 5 0 10 1
G. Souza 2 0 9 0

St. Joseph College.

Wood, c Marsden, b Meehan 20
Asome, b Caville 10
G. Souza, c Anstruther, b Jordan 21
Windsor, b Meehan 10
E. H. Esmail, c Allen, b Binge 1
R. Laurel, b Meehan 4
A. Kitchell, b Tucker 5
S. Hamet, b Tucker 4
J. Gordon 0
G. Abraham, b Tucker 0
S. Roylance, not out 0
Extras 3
Total 78

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 7 5 14 0
Tucker 5.4 0 11 8
Meehan 9 0 22 8
Caville 8 1 8 1
Binge 2 0 8 1
Jordan 4 1 13 2

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 7 5 14 0
Tucker 5.4 0 11 8
Meehan 9 0 22 8
Caville 8 1 8 1
Binge 2 0 8 1
Jordan 4 1 13 2

Total 61

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther 7 5 14 0
Tucker 5.4 0 11 8
Meehan 9 0 22 8
Caville 8 1 8 1
Binge 2 0 8 1
Jordan 4 1 13 2

Total 61

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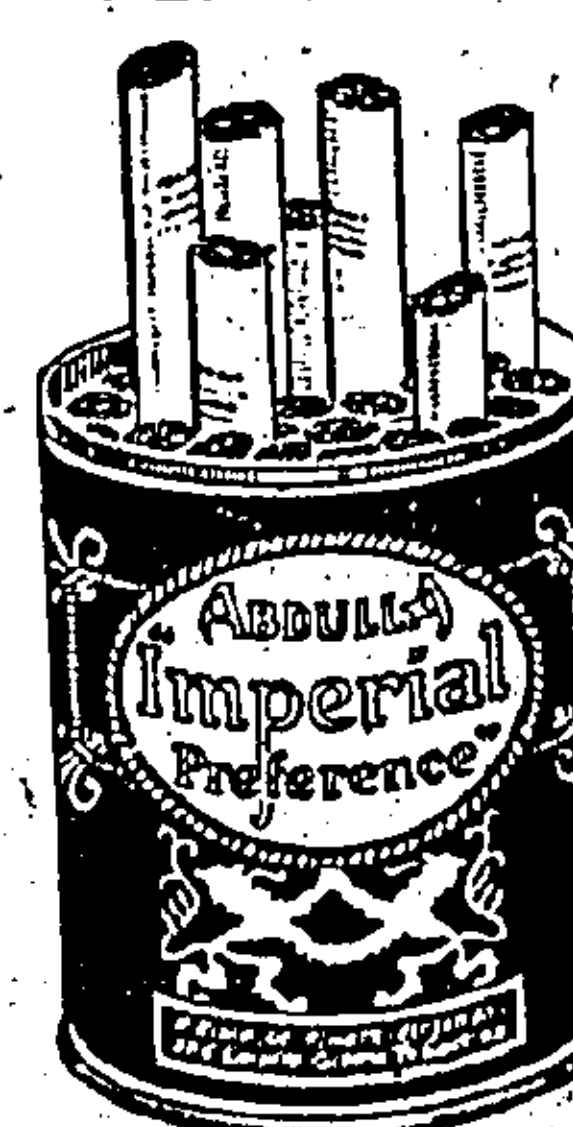
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WEALTH AMID DESOLATION

Chile's Wonder - Raising Copper Mine

Amazing Town Inside Mountain Peak

DESERT SOURCE OF WEALTH

Northern Chile represents the

ultimate contrast of which this
amazing country is capable. It is a
desert, but paradoxically it has been
the source of natural and individual
wealth, writes Rosita Forbes in the
"Daily Telegraph."

Flying from Santiago to Antofagasta, we passed ranges of snow-covered hills. Aconcagua, 22,300ft. in height, dominated other mighty giants of the Andes. Their glaciers were a blinding blue-white, but on the other side of the plane as we looked down was a tumult of hot, reddish-grey hills, tufted with cactus. The desert, seamed and crinkled like elephant hide, came up to the edge of the snows.

North-east of Antofagasta it flattened into a succession of plateaux bounded by the Bolivian ranges. Here the nitrate camps are scattered among glittering black shingle. Each of them is a town in itself, isolated by miles of treeless and waterless desolation. There is not a scrap of vegetation. It never rains. The air is brilliantly clear.

Scene of Desolation.

For mile after mile the desert looks as if it had suffered from one eruption after another. Otherwise flat, sprinkled with dark quartz and broken up with mirage, it is not unlike the Eastern Sahara. But where in Africa you would see a camel caravan, in Chile there is an engine or a line of trucks. Instead of the palaces and tombs of a dead city, there are the rusty tanks, the chimneys, and the galvanised iron sheds of a deserted oficina. Everything moving is mechanical.

The tollers are invisible in their artificial craters, but shrines decorated with scraps of clothing or paper flowers mark in mid-desert the scene of an accident or a murder. And the unemployed who are making a Government road across the wilderness have measured its progress not with milestones, but with monstrous effigies in clay, so mine, are buried in snow. The that benches, men, and idols stand sentinel over huts made of mud and

scrap iron.

From the nitrate fields the desert rises sharply towards Chuquibambilla, the largest surface copper mine in the world. The township, whose population once totalled 19,000, is isolated in a wilderness of many coloured sands. The hospital is trimmed with bushes. One or two houses apparently keep a tree as a pet. Otherwise the aridity is unbroken.

Across this painted desert stands a palisade of snow capped peaks, the frontier range of Bolivia.

Two Famous Mines.

The vast mine is like a tiered crater, streaked with green, yellow, and red. When it was first opened it was calculated to contain 1,000,000,000 tons of ore. But the chief impression one receives is of 220,000,000 worth of plant working by itself.

Chuquibambilla employs from 3,500 to 7,000 men, but only a decimal fraction of them are visible. The 300-ton electric shovels, the monstrous dust-recovery plant which looks like an organ bent by a cyclone, the vast crushers, not to mention the automatically-fed furnaces, appear to be independent of human direction.

And the 150,000 horse power station, of course, is the place wherein twenty-one German and American "engines" (converters) give the electrical supply of the mine. Only in the quarter-mile long shed which contains 1,000 electrolytic tanks one may possibly see half a dozen human beings flattening sheets of copper.

The equally famous Braden copper mine is not in the northern desert. It is isolated, 10,000 feet up on a peak above the agricultural valley of Rancagua, where fruit, honey, and vegetables are produced for the city market.

For seven or eight months of the year the camps of Sewell and Teniente, which supply labour to the mines, are buried in snow. The houses are like swallows' nests or molluscs. They adhere to a pre-

pitous hillside, and in winter the inhabitants dare not venture out of their shelter because of the avalanches which pour down the ravine, sweeping away everything in their path.

Social Life Underground.

The mine is unique in that it goes up, not down. Starting at ground level, a lift takes one up 1,800ft. in 3½ min. to the first working. Ore is lowered instead of being raised, because the mine is really upside down in the top of a peak.

When it is working full time, several thousand people live underground, for there is a complete town inside the mountain—a town which never sees daylight, except through a few windows (snow-blocked in winter) cut out of the cliff face; a town with cinema, school, and dance-hall, canteen, clubs, billiards saloons, and police-station, jewellery store, general emporium, barber's shops, tailor's shop, shoe-shining parlour, and hospital all duly supplied.

This place is an amazing achievement, because it is 72 kilometres from the nearest railway, and some 8,000ft. above it. Before the narrow-gauge line was constructed, all the materials and supplies for the skyscraper tenements in which the workers are housed at Sewell, and for the troglodyte town of Teniente, where one underground room is 285ft. long and it would take a week, walking day and night, to cover all the passages, had to be hauled up in ox-carts.

Besieged by Snow.

Moreover, American enterprise has succeeded in establishing on Sewell's precarious terraces, snow-besieged, where the average gradient is one in three, a form of life as sophisticated as that of any U.S.A. suburb. Sewell has its library with 6,000 books, its private theatre, its electrical domesticity. It has its swimming-pool and bowling-ground and practice golf, but they are indoors. And Sewell, remembering that it is American, dines at seven, instead of Santiago's ten or eleven at night.

Chile is said to have a reserve of 2,000,000,000 tons of copper. She can sell ore cheaper than anywhere else except Utah, but as a nation who makes no direct profit on her copper, for the mines are owned by American companies and the shares are held abroad. All that Chile gets when copper booms is increased employment for her people, the duties on imported material, and more income-tax.

Nitrate is in a different category. The nitrate employees have been cut down from 50,000 to 12,000, and the northern deserts present the spectacle of a string of dead camps inhabited by watchmen and lean foxes.

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PIC-NICKERS' LIFE.

One darned sting after another.

Holiday Romances.

Sensidylls.

PARDON ME.

Another film star says she thinks London's tall gentlemen are wonderful. The long charm of the law.

Solace for Sunbathers.

"Girl Clings to Buoy Five Hours."

In these days of sickness it's nice to hear of a girl sticking to the same buoy.

Heard On The Pier.

"Yes, I know her, but not to shirk to."

Answer to Correspondent.

It is unfair, Henry, to say that the Government has done nothing. Think of the taxpayer.

Bentling the Depression.

The return of the bustle is predicted. It is to be hoped it spreads to business.

STOP-GO STOP.

"A motorist's life isn't all honey," says a headline. Quite so; lots of it's "jam."

SOME SPORT.

The man who shot a pet grouse with a revolver while it was sitting at a minute to midnight last Thursday.

Good Aim Needed.

Lemons are good for keeping away mosquitoes! The trouble is to hit the little devil.

They Win On Points.

A nature note writer says that hedgehogs are good figures!



His Better Half: "Just because the wireless people address you as 'Hello, everybody,' you needn't think you are!"
Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

MODERN PROVERB.

All's fair in love—except the brunettes.

HOWLER.

An example of perpetual motion is a bad sixpence circulating in Scotland.

SCOTTISH JOKE.

Ilfracombe claims that it has fewer invalids than any other town. No one, however, knows just what takes that Il-fracombe.



OLYMPIC DEFEATS

Lost Angeles.

Too True To Be Good.
Every man has price and every woman her figure.

The Heat Wave.
Simmer weather again.

SEASIDE ROMANCES.
Making a hit with a miss.

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.

Insects are said to be competing with man for the world's food supply. It would not be so bad if they did not regard us as part of the supply.

JAZZ BANDIT!

Hundreds of pounds worth of instruments have been stolen from a music dealer's shop.

HAI HA.

The Home Office has banned a foreign goalkeeper. He will just have to turn back.

LOVE—NOTHING!

In retaliation for the formation of a bachelor-lawn tennis club at Portsmouth, to which no woman is admitted, the girls are organising a forlorn tennis club of their own.

He Got It, Too.

A street musician was sent to prison for three days for blowing a trumpet. This is known as playing for time.

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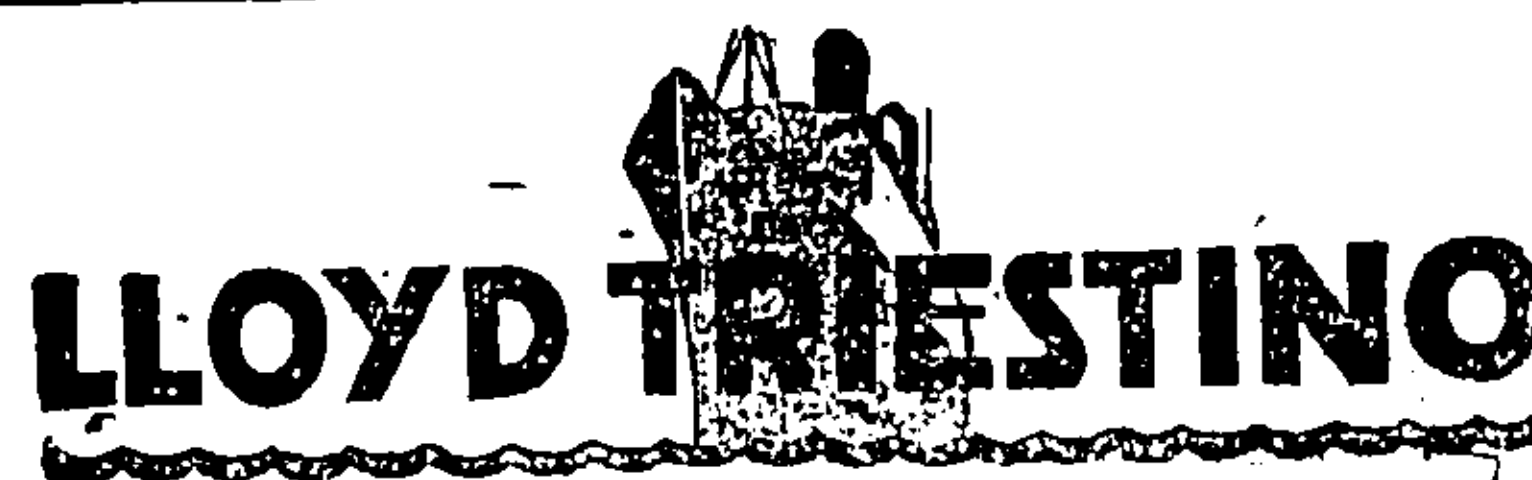
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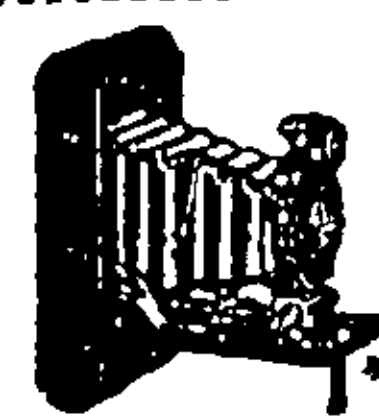
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2. Overture "Le Lac des Fées" ... Alford.
3. Selection "Gold Diggers of Broadway" ... Alford.
4. Scottish Suite by Combined Pipes and Band, introducing:
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Air "Land o' the Trees" ... Alford.
Marching Song "Road to the Isles" ... Alford.
Soloist: Pipo Major Sinclair.
- Part II.
1. Excerpts from "Ballet Egyptian" ... Alford.
2. Scottish Selection "The Thistle" ... Alford.
3. Two Hungarian Dances (V & VI) ... Alford.
4. Cavalry Patrol "Wee MacGregor" ... Alford.
- Part III.
1. Potpourri "The Vanished Army" ... Alford.
2. Fantasia "Looking Backward" ... Alford.
3. Descriptive "The Smithy" ... Alford.
4. Suite by Combined Pipes and Band ... Alford.
March "The Pathway" ... Alford.
Song "Thou Hast Left Me Ever Jimmie" ... Alford.
March "The Black Bear" ... Alford.
Soloist: Pipo Major Sinclair.
5. Overture "Der Golem" ... Alford.
6. Regimental March "In the Garb of Auld Gair" ... Alford.
GOD SAVE THE KING.

TO-NIGHT, 2nd October, 1932.
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

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TEACHING "BOER TACTICS"

Generals Of The World War Rediscovering The Boer Campaign "APPLY ITS EXPERIENCES"

"For almost a generation the Boer War has been cast into the shadow by the World War. Now we are rediscovering it," writes Captain B. H. Liddell Hart in the Daily Telegraph.

Since the remarkable success of Denis Healey's "Commando," a succession of books have revived interest in the Boer War by reminding us of the interest of a campaign so fluid and so different from the drab conditions of Flanders.

The next stage is likely to be a fresh exploration of its lessons. Indeed, a considerable part of the Army exercises during August and September are being based on "Boer tactics." It will be all the more good if we reapply its experience, especially towards quickening the mobility of action and command.

I have been prompted recently to disinter and go through the tomes which contain the "Minutes of Evidence taken before the Royal Commission on the War in South Africa." They were not only thick, but thick in dust. Yet out of the dust emerged some surprising light on our future leadership in 1914-1918.

Halg on Use of Cavalry.
Naturally it was a first concern to see what the more famous futur future leaders of 1914-1918 had to say, what prophecies and proposals they offered.

One was somewhat staggered at reading this confident opening declaration by the future Lord Haig: "Cavalry will have a larger sphere of action in future wars."

He went on to say: "Besides being used before, during, and after a battle, as hitherto, we must expect to see it employed strategically on a much larger scale than formerly."

There is no need, even for the lay reader, to emphasise the contrast between this expectation and

the event. French, Germans, and Russians certainly had unexampled masses of cavalry ready for strategic action at the outbreak of war. But their actual effect was, trivial. From 1915 on, cavalry masses were brought up regularly before each battle, waited during it, and went home after it—a spectacle that was as pathetically ineffectual as the queue outside an unemployment office.

It is fair to mention that Haig's forecast was to some extent based on the cavalry's new possession of "an effective firearm." But the reinforcement that the carbine gave to sword and lance in attack was to prove no adequate counter-balance to the opposing power of the bullet in defence.

Infantry in Motor-Cars.
The shadow of the machine-gun already lay across the battlefields of South Africa. It gives a certain air of unreality to the lengthy discussions of both French and Haig on the paramount importance of mounted action, and on the superiority of the arme blanche to the rifle for cavalry use.

An equally striking underestimate of firepower is apparent in Haig's further forecast of 1903, that "artillery seems only likely to be really effective against raw troops."

One should add that in lesser matters the student will find much sagacity in Haig's comments. And there is a flash of inspiration in his recommendation that to make infantry mobile, instead of mounting them, they should be "put on motors."

That far-sighted suggestion was still more emphatic in Gen. Paget's evidence; he declared that motors "would have been of enormous assistance." Sir Archibald Hunter remarked that for training officers, "if I had motor-cars I should be employing them in every Volunteer regiment, every Militia regiment,

and every Yeomanry regiment in going about the country," to familiarise them with it. He also prophesied the use of motor-tractors for artillery.

In view of the development of the motor between 1903 and 1914 it is strange how little use of it was made at the outset of the war—or even at the end!

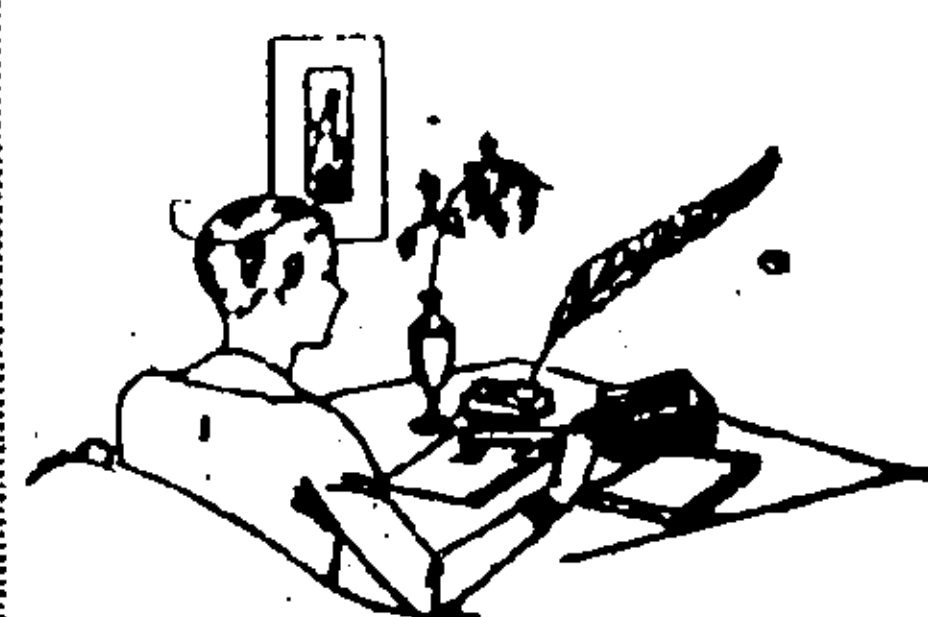
Ian Hamilton's Foresight.
But in the light of this evidence and the 1914-1918 event, the most far-sighted of all these prophets was certainly Sir Ian Hamilton. Indeed, much of what he then said still sounds good, and is still unfulfilled, in 1932!

But among the forecasts that were verified one notes in his evidence that he argued that the field gun was inadequately powerful and needlessly mobile for the support of infantry. He urged, instead, that they needed heavy artillery throwing a larger shell. But it was left to the Germans to demonstrate the essential value of such a weapon, while our unfortunate infantry suffered all through 1916 and even 1918 from want of the heavy field artillery that alone could crush trench defences.

Save for Sir Ian Hamilton, there is strangely little emphasis in the evidence of these future 1914-1918 commanders that they had read "the writing on the wall" and realised the dominating power of fire defence and the supreme difficulty of crossing the bullet-swept zone. Even he, if he did not underestimate it, was too sanguine as to the possibility of overcoming it. But here he held the justifiable belief that by exploiting surprise and stalking methods the advantages of the defence could be nullified.

Pre-Vision of the Tank.
Most prophetic of all Hamilton's suggestions is that of providing infantry with "steel shields on wheels" to enable them to cross No Man's Land and gain an initial lodgment in the enemy's position. If not so explicit, this foreshadowing of the tank antedates even that of H. G. Wells!

When we remember Neuve Chapelle, Aubers Ridge, Festubert, and Loos—how our infantry were thrown away in oft-repeated attacks, while G.H.Q. gave little encouragement to the pioneers of the tank—it certainly seems a pity that in November, 1914, Kitchener did not fulfil his intention of replacing French by Hamilton as Commander-in-Chief. For the hurried and half-starved Gallipoli Expedition there was neither time nor resource for developing such new means.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

"Centre" ---

Exercising its desire for changes, the Soviet Government has altered the names of many Russian towns, but so far the name of the ancient capital has been retained, and it was hoped that historic associations would protect it from the fate that has overtaken other places. If reports are correct, however, the nomenclature of Moscow will be replaced by the name Centre, in order to stress the fact that it is the principal point for purposes of Government and other matters.

The League's Headquarters ---

At the beginning of the year constructional work on the new headquarters building of the League of Nations at Geneva was retarded owing to disagreement between the architects and to uncertainty about the financial position. Apparently, both difficulties have been overcome, since work is being resumed, and instructions have been issued that operations are to be expedited. It is estimated that the cost of the building will be about £1,400,000, of which something like 20 per cent. will be provided by the British Empire. Nearly all the work is being performed by continental firms. The only contract placed in England is for library fittings, the cost of which will be about £45,000.

How They Learnt It ---

A man who pleaded guilty at Lewes Assizes to making and uttering counterfeit half-crowns was said to have learned from an old magazine how to make coins.

Thomas Herbert Ritchie, a wireless engineer of Birmingham, who was sentenced to twenty-one months' hard labour on charges of making and uttering counterfeit half-crowns at the same Assizes stated that he learned how to make counterfeit coins from fellow-prisoners while serving a sentence at Wandsworth.

And yet there are people who say that prison has a dulling effect on the mind.

Hit by the Slump ---

Now there will be only about seven well-known Havana brands: Bolivar, Romeo, Partagas, Ramon, Alones, Punch, Upmann, Larnaga.

Conditions in Havana have changed apart from strike trouble. The industry has been hit by the decreased consumption caused by increased taxation and general economy. It is understood that the American Cigar Company, which controls the Havana Cigar Trust, will make their brands in future in the United States.

In London ---

Senator Hay Seed, from Jefferson City. He was taking a number of "snaps" of the Albert Hall. "I opine," he said, "that that is Saint Paul's Cathedral."

"It sure is," said I. "And Bishop Wren; where is he buried?" I pointed to the Albert Memorial. The Senator lifted his hat. "And to think, sir," he said brokenly, "that the Bishop never lived to see it."

Boxers as Premiers ---

The strain of public life has now become so great that in a few years the only man who will be able to be Prime Minister of the country will be a lightweight boxer, who will go running in the park every morning before breakfast.

This was one of the remarks of Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, at the Prize Day at Alkenny's School, Dulwich, S.E.—in the Irish Free State, politicians will merely have to train with the shillelagh.

Vanishing Cigars ---

In a short time 50 per cent. of the most famous brands of Havana cigars will disappear. Names such as La Corona, Henry Clay, Bock Cabanas, and Murles will vanish from the shops. There has been a general strike in Havana factories for five months, and the owners of these brands, the Havana Cigar Trust, have decided not to reopen the factories.

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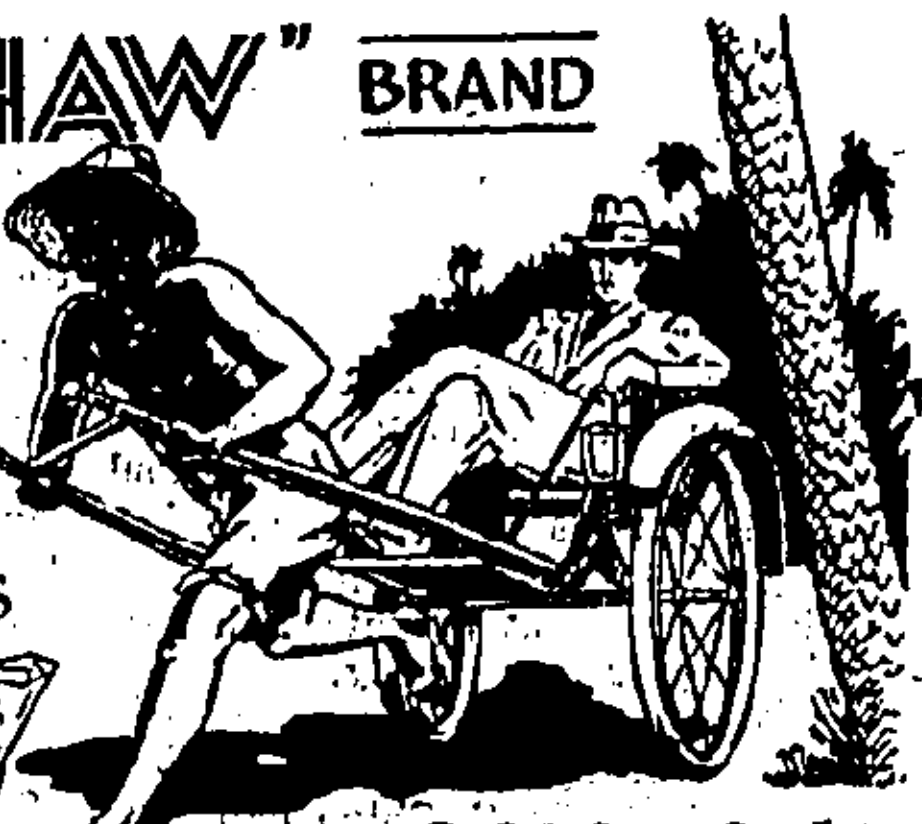
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932.

The National Government Survives Crisis.

THE National Government has lost little in strength or reputation through the defection of the Liberals belonging to the Samuel group and it is the conviction of many that the reorganized Cabinet will proceed with better harmony and effectiveness. There is universal relief that the break was effected so smoothly, the absence of rancour or dispute leaving the Government unembarrassed, and with no petty squabbles to hinder progress. The resignation of Sir Herbert Samuel and his Free Trade companions had been freely predicted for some time and no sensation was provided when the offices held by this small group were vacated. There is a natural regret that any men of ability should be lost in a Cabinet which was formed to include the best leaders in the country, party considerations notwithstanding, but their places have been filled by able politicians and the advice of the Free Traders is still available to the Prime Minister on matters other than fiscal. This applies particularly to Lord Snowden, who will undoubtedly continue to exercise a big influence over his colleague, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Sir Herbert, who proved a very satisfactory Home Minister, will probably renew his association with Mr. Lloyd George. The right of the Free Traders to secede on a question of principle is not questioned, particularly as they had formerly made their opinions quite clear, but many deplore the issue chosen for the rift. The Ottawa Conference was of such importance to the Empire that any attack on the agreements reached may be construed as an insult to the Dominions. It was well-known that the Government was to make certain concessions to the Dominions on the basis of reciprocal Imperial trade pacts, and if any members of the Cabinet objected to the granting of those concessions that objection should have been voiced before the Conference. The resignations would have been much more opportune before the Ottawa meeting commenced and the gesture of the Free Traders would have been more gracefully made. Apart from these considerations, it cannot be questioned that the Cabinet will be stronger for the defection of any dissentient voices, even though they were heard only the one issue. Despite frequent rumours of internal troubles the National Cabinet has held together remarkably well and the harmony existing between Mr. MacDonald and the Conservatives leads to the confident hope that the non-party administration will remain in office for a long period. The Conservatives, by reason of their overwhelming majority (holding 471 seats) could take over the Government but this would be an unpopular step. In times of crisis a Coalition Government can accomplish much more by a national appeal for unity, and the public support of the present Government's measures, no matter how drastic, affords a significant illustration of the country's confidence in the present administration. For that matter, a complete abandonment of the party system of government would find much favour. Many complications would arise, however, if parties were thrown altogether into disarray, but the new trend of thought reveals decided support for some change in the Parliamentary system. In the meantime, the National Government suffices to meet the situation, and relief is felt that the crisis of a few days ago has been coped with in such a satisfactory manner. A small section of the community, exaggerating the successes registered during the past year, and lulled into a false sense of optimism, consider that the emergency for which the National Government was formed, has passed. The results of the last year have been most gratifying and give ground for optimism for the future, but it would be foolish to ignore the facts, even though the position has enormously improved. Conditions are still grave and strenuous efforts for a few years are needed before the country is restored to its former prosperity. The initial victories must not be interpreted as the whole success, and while the augury is well, the battle has just begun. A certain amount of speculation will attach to the intentions of the Conservatives, some of whom have been exhibiting impatience with the Government's caution on fiscal policy, but it is most unlikely that they will attempt to assume full control. Certainly not with the sanction of Mr. Baldwin, who has formed a happy partnership with the Prime Minister. The combination will play no small part in leading Britain back to normalcy.

DEATH.

PRATA—At "Eastern House" 10 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, Manuel Fernandes de Cruz Prata, aged 2 years and eleven months, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prata. Funeral will pass the monument at 8.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai and Macao papers please copy).

CHENG AH.

BY SANDY SAUNDERS.

The occasion for these verses,
(Which perhaps you'll greet with curses)

Is the farewell of the "poet" to Hong Kong:
For no more will I make merry
On the chugging Kowloon ferry,
And I'm going back to where I do belong.

So, goodbye to Happy Valley,
Where the sportsmen love to dally
With a whisky-soda and a spicy yarn:
Adieu so long, ye welcome beaches
With your sun that burns and bleaches,
And mosquitoes that make life not worth a darn.

Nevermore will I see Kowloon
In the grip of howling typhoon,
Or the temperature of 90 in the shade:
Nor retire to bed perspiring,
With the smell of fish expiring,
And the thought of comrades that must be paid.

Yes, I'm tired of crawling roaches,
And the beggar that approaches
You with whining pleas and scars of dread disease:
So, adieu, ye junks and sampans
With your pirates, fish and lanterns,
And your "maskee" coolies doing as they please.

When I'm Home and quietly sitting,
I shall miss the gentle spitting
That pervades the strident music of the East:
And I'll miss the cheerful clipp-clip
That goes on and on without stop.
Down the lanes where humans live
Far worse than beast.

And perhaps I'll get that craving
Once again to hear the raving
Of the hawkers that infest this sloping town:
Praps I'll miss the Peak's old halo:
But for me the watchword's
"Sail, O!"
And right now I'm on my way
Without a frown.

News in Brief.

Two cases of enteric fever, one from Victoria and one from Kowloon, were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

The Tai Wah Lead Pencil Factory, which was closed on Friday, will hold its formal opening ceremony on Saturday. The factory will be a large success. Mr. Chan Shiu Kar and Mr. Kwok Lun But are chief stockholders.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending September 24, states:—Plague: Baghdad 1 case, 1 death; Beirut 1 case; Calcutta 3 cases, 3 deaths; Cholera: Calcutta 16 cases, 3 deaths; Penang 2 cases, 2 deaths; Macao 1 case, 1 death; Amoy 17 cases, 5 deaths; Canton 5 cases, 1 death; Shanghai 21 cases, 1 death; Smallpox: Alexandria 2 cases, 3 deaths; Baghdad 1 case, 1 death; Basrah 2 cases, 2 deaths; Bombay 7 cases, 6 deaths; Calcutta 5 cases, 8 deaths; Madras 14 cases, 1 death; Rangoon 1 case; Tuticorin 7 cases, 1 death; Pondicherry 4 cases, 4 deaths; Saigon 1 case.

**TRAGIC DEATH OF
LITTLE VISITOR.**

**Master Manuel Prata
Taken By Death.**

The death occurred at Eastern House, 10 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, at 1.55 yesterday afternoon, of Master Manuel Fernandes de Cruz Prata, the two years and eleven months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prata. The child came with its parents from Canton for a vacation, when he suddenly became ill and died from gastro-enteritis. Much sympathy will be extended to the parents and other members of the family.
The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument, Happy Valley at 8.30 o'clock.

**Habits Of Sundays
Under Spotlight**

**Would God Object To
Sunday Films?**

WHAT CHURCH TEACHES

(By E. L. Allen.)

I want to write about the Sunday which has no right to approach any question. It is one which meets one at every turn in Hong Kong and which is very much under discussion also at home. The difference between Sunday as it is in certain parts of England and as it is out East is one of the first things to strike the new arrival, though perhaps not so much now as twenty or even ten years ago. For some of course, there is no problem in all, they simply welcome the liberty offered to them, and plunge into it, head-first.

Others do not know what attitude to adopt and are perhaps seriously perplexed. In the last resort, of course, it is a matter for the individual conscience, and none of us has the right to legislate for another or to blame him because he does what we would not do. At the same time, it may be worth while to point out one or two considerations which are often overlooked.

But to compress within the limits of a single article all that ought to be said on such a subject, not to think of all that might be said, is quite beyond one's power. I propose therefore to write this week for those who take the old view and next week for those who champion the new.

Personally, I have every sympathy with those who were brought up in the English tradition as to Sunday and who wish to retain it. But I would no more ask the law back Sunday observance than I would ask it to back the reading of Shakespeare. In each case, you are dealing with something which is valuable unless it is chosen freely by the individual himself. And we need to be quite sure of our ground, we need, I mean, to be clear that what we stand for really is principle and not convention. Those two have a habit of getting confused, and I am not sure that our standards of judgment are not somewhat mixed in this matter.

The Sunday Games.

To begin with, I suppose the burning question is that of Sunday games and entertainments. That, at any rate, is the side of it over which controversy is raging at the moment at home. Are Sunday games to be opposed by the Church? I must confess that I have shuddered sometimes at the arguments used to support protests by the Churches against facilities for Sunday games. It is said, for example, that the Churches, already badly hit, will lose heavily from any such action. Whereas, surely, the Church is the one institution in the world

The High Ideal

It seems to me that what we who desire to retain Sunday ought to get busy about is not that some men break that part of the commandment which tells us to rest one day in seven, but that so many millions have no chance to keep that other part which tells us to work six. God, one would think, is more concerned about the multitudes who rot in hovels all through the week than about the few thousands who sit in picture-palaces on Sunday. My ideal is that we who profess and call ourselves Christians should be so in earnest about these and other things which really matter that men will leave their bowling-green and their seats in the cinema and say, "This is something in which we should be ashamed not to take a hand!"

**HIGHLAND BAND AT
PENINSULA.**

**Unique Programme
For Hong Kong.**

LEAVE SOON FOR NORTH.

The symphonic concert which is to take place to-night in the spacious ground floor lounge of the Peninsula Hotel will afford an enjoyable evening to all lovers of good music. The entire musical programme will be provided by the talented band of the 2nd Battalion of The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders under the direction of Bandmaster Mr. O. F. Beat, A.R.C.M. Detailed particulars concerning the attractive musical compositions will be found in the advertisement columns.

The performance will be unique and it is anticipated that a very large gathering will be in attendance.
An admission fee of \$1.00 per person will be charged and those intending to be present should arrive early to avoid disappointment in preferential seating accommodation. The concert is scheduled to commence at the usual time, approximately 8.30 p.m.

James Franklin, elder brother of the famous "Ban," started the "New England Courant," America's fourth newspaper, in 1731.

**MANY ATTEND
CONCERT.**

**Bowling Green Club
Entertains.**

About 250 members and friends were present last night at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club concert, given by the members in the Club House. A delightful programme, well arranged was presented, and repeated encore were demanded.

The programme was as follows:
Piano Solo—Mrs. W. Orr; Song—Mrs. C. S. Beat; Duet—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Loh; Song—Miss D. Pung-cheng; Duet—Mr. E. W. L. Hobbin and Mr. P. Fergusson; Song—Mrs. E. W. Gardiner; Song—Mr. J. B. McCaw; Character Dance—Misses W. and D. Henderson; Pianoforte Duet—Mrs. Nish and Mrs. Fergusson; Song—Mr. J. J. Cornelius; Two Songs—Mr. J. S. Logan; Humorous Item—Messrs. J. Rodger, V. C. Labrum and H. N. Nish; Song—Mrs. W. Hydo; Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius; Song—Mrs. W. Orr; Humorous Quartette—Messrs. C. S. Beat, P. Fergusson, G. R. Loh and E. W. L. Hobbin; Finale—The Party.

According to Chinese tradition, use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

The China Mail.
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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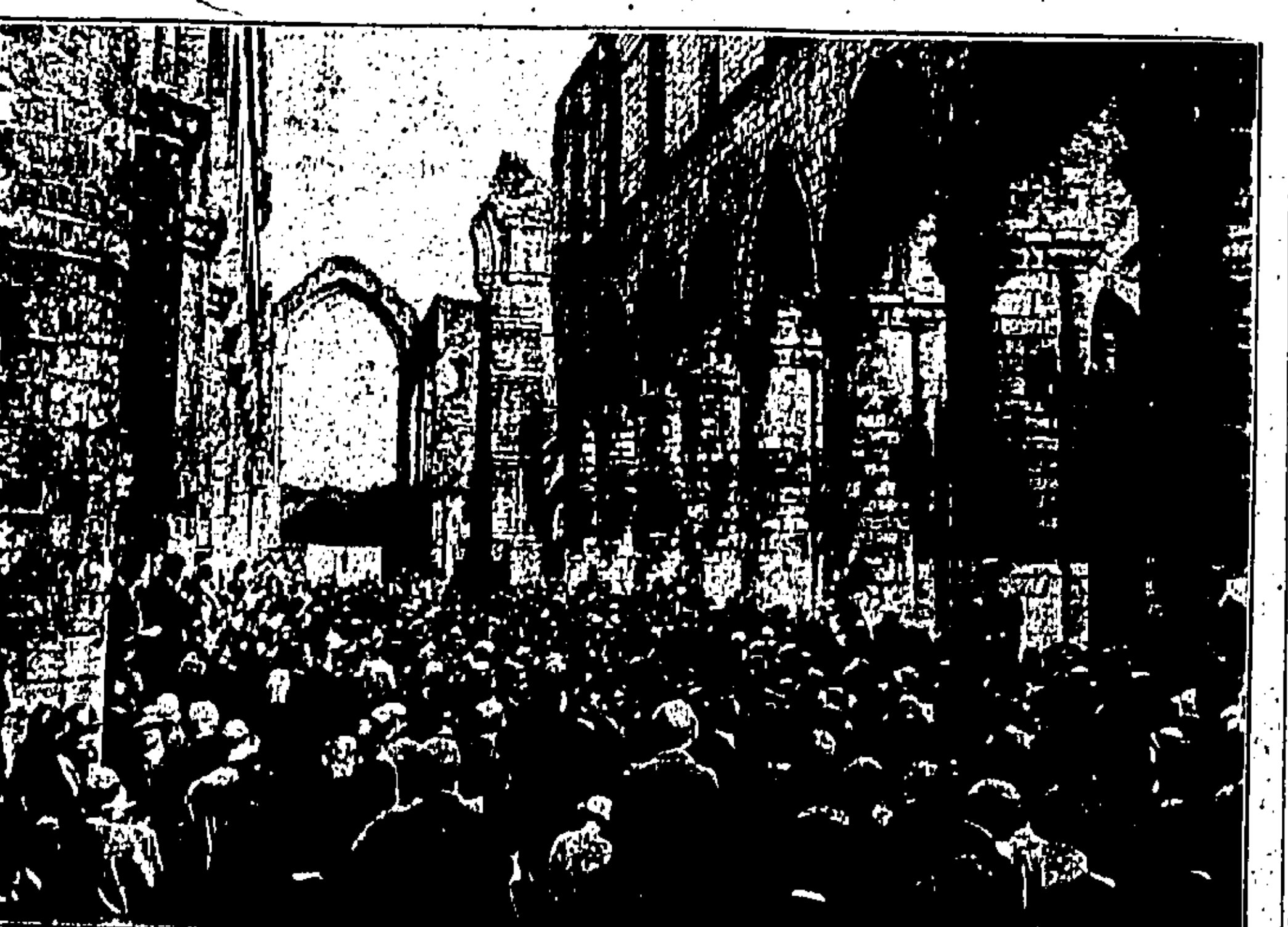
CAT (1/1)—MILITARY WEDDING.—Lt. A. H. Munson, R.A., and his bride, Miss Joan Taylor, passing under the arch of 'swords' formed by officers of the Royal Artillery after the wedding ceremony at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday.—(Ying Ming.)



THE HAPPY BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM receive the congratulations of their military friends at the reception. Lt. Munson is the well-known Hong Kong cricket interpreter besides being a useful golfer and swimmer.—(Ying Ming.)



FREDRIC MARCH, Sylvia Sidney, and Skeets Gallagher in "Merrily We Go to Hell," one of the most successful films of the year, are at the King's Theatre to-day.



SERVICE IN RUINS.—A special service to commemorate the 600th anniversary of the foundation of Fountains Abbey, was held in the ruins of the Abbey, Yorkshire, on Sunday, August 14, and attended by T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of York and an enormous crowd, many of whom were unable to gain admission. A general view of the service inside the Abbey ruins.—(S. & G.)



Knee-deep in water.

Hunting, one of the most absorbing of sports, demands our fullest powers of attention. We are indifferent to sunshine or rain, dust or water. But when it is over, we begin to feel the effects which show themselves in general malaise, headache, shooting pains in the limbs, etc. When these come on, the proper remedy is

Bayer's ASPIRIN

There is nothing which will relieve the sportsman like it, since it removes in the shortest possible time not only all kinds of pain, headache, migraine, neuralgia, etc., but it makes a new man of him and regulates the circulation without damaging either the heart or kidneys.

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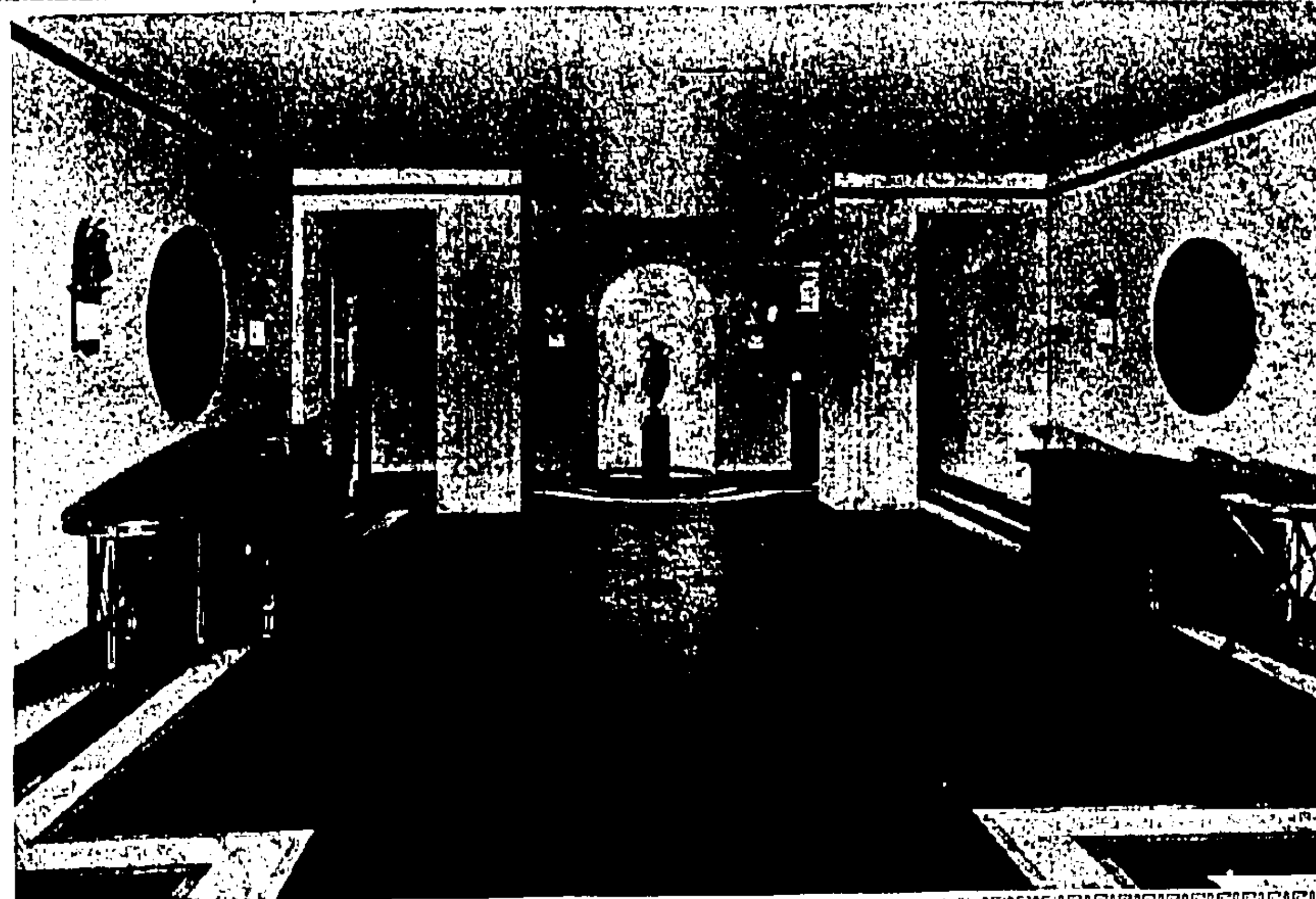
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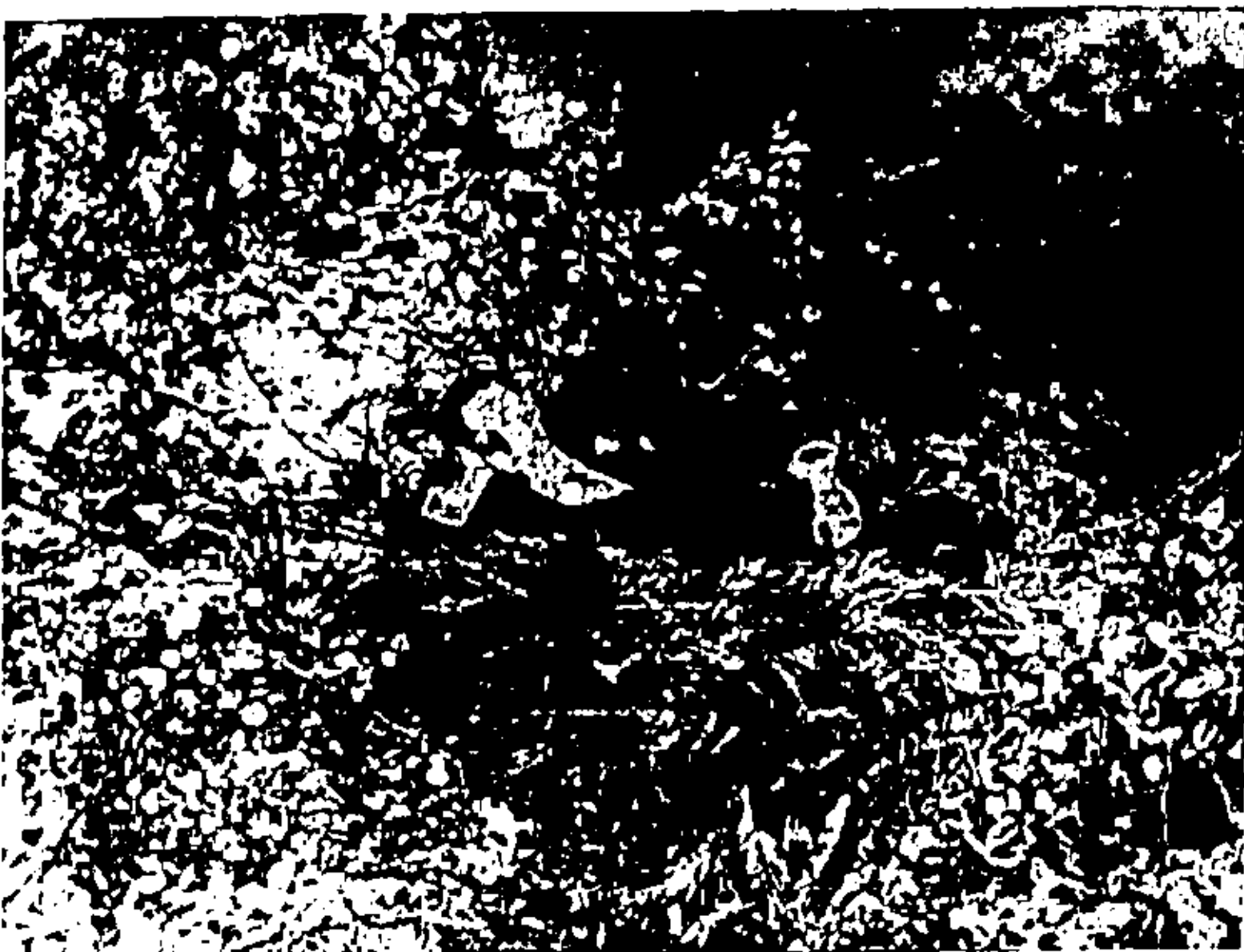


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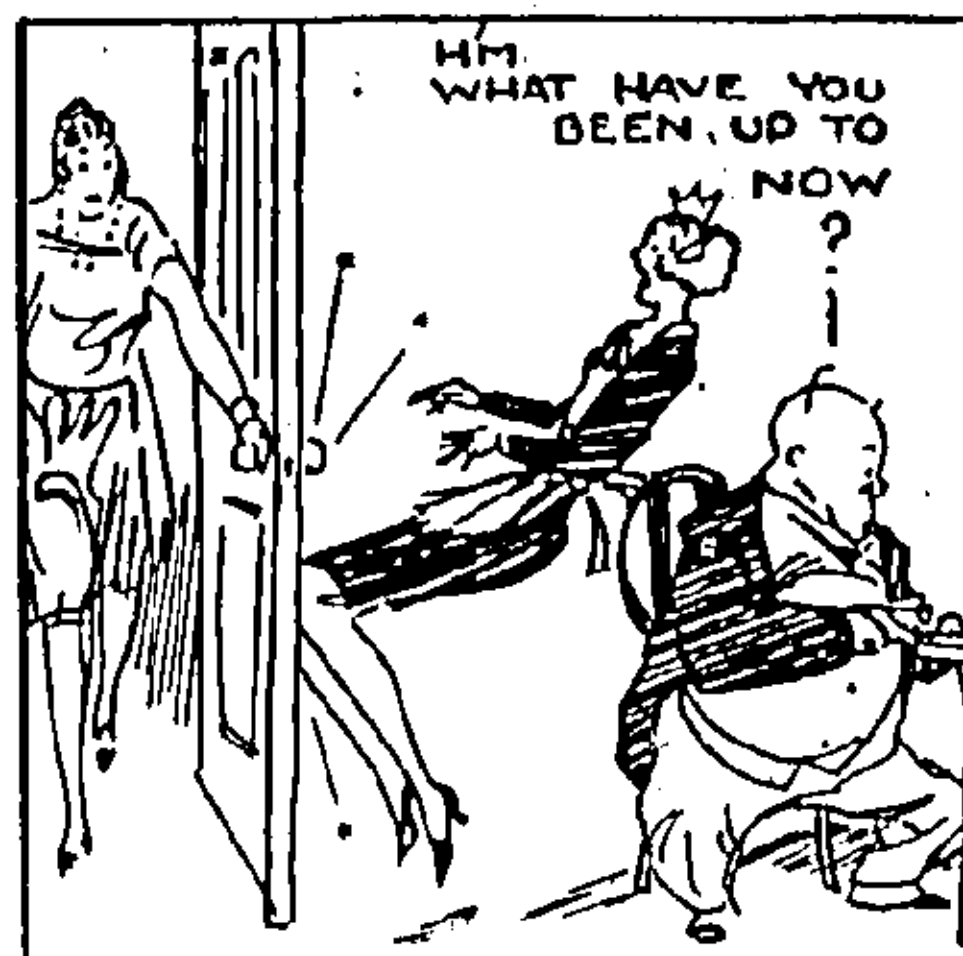
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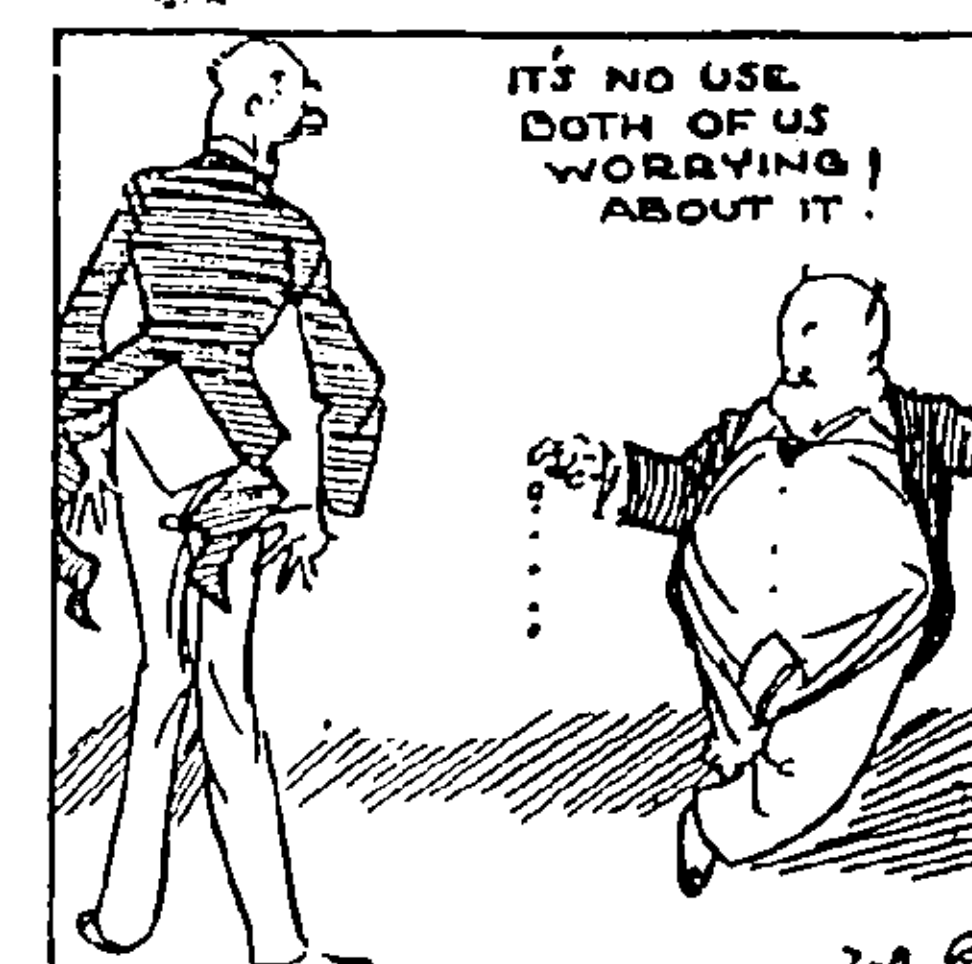
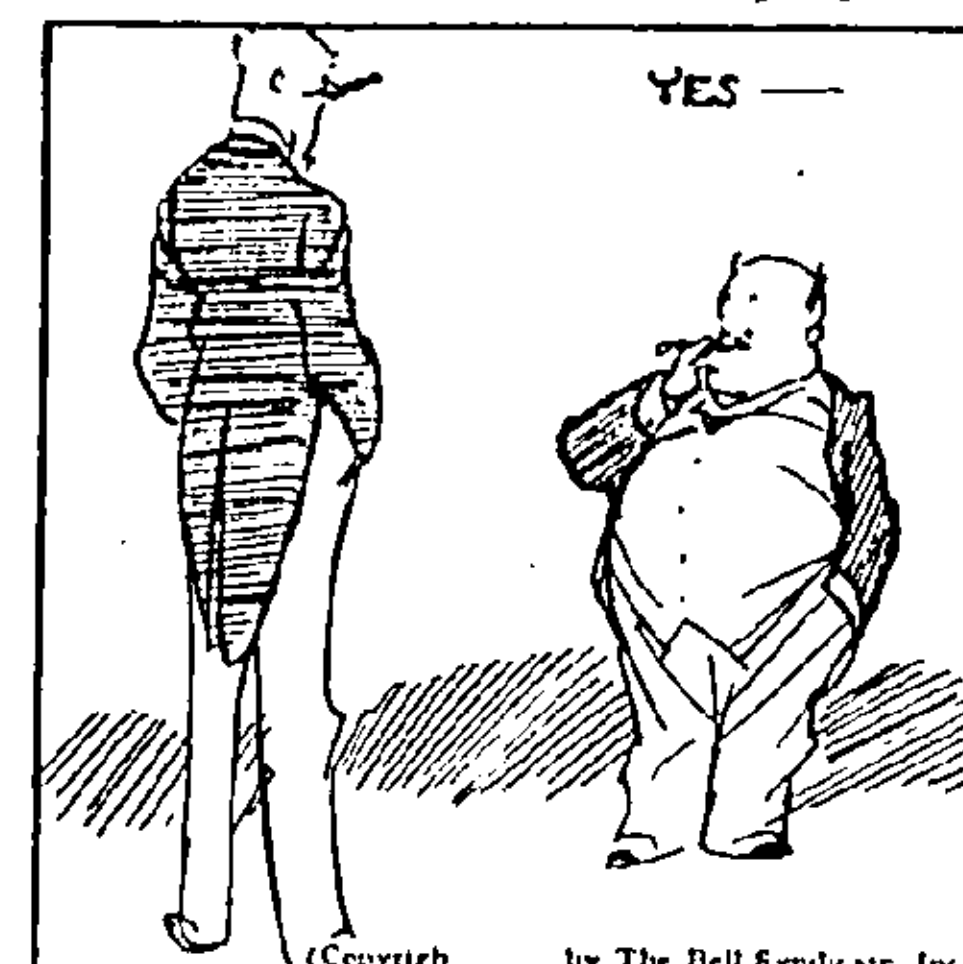
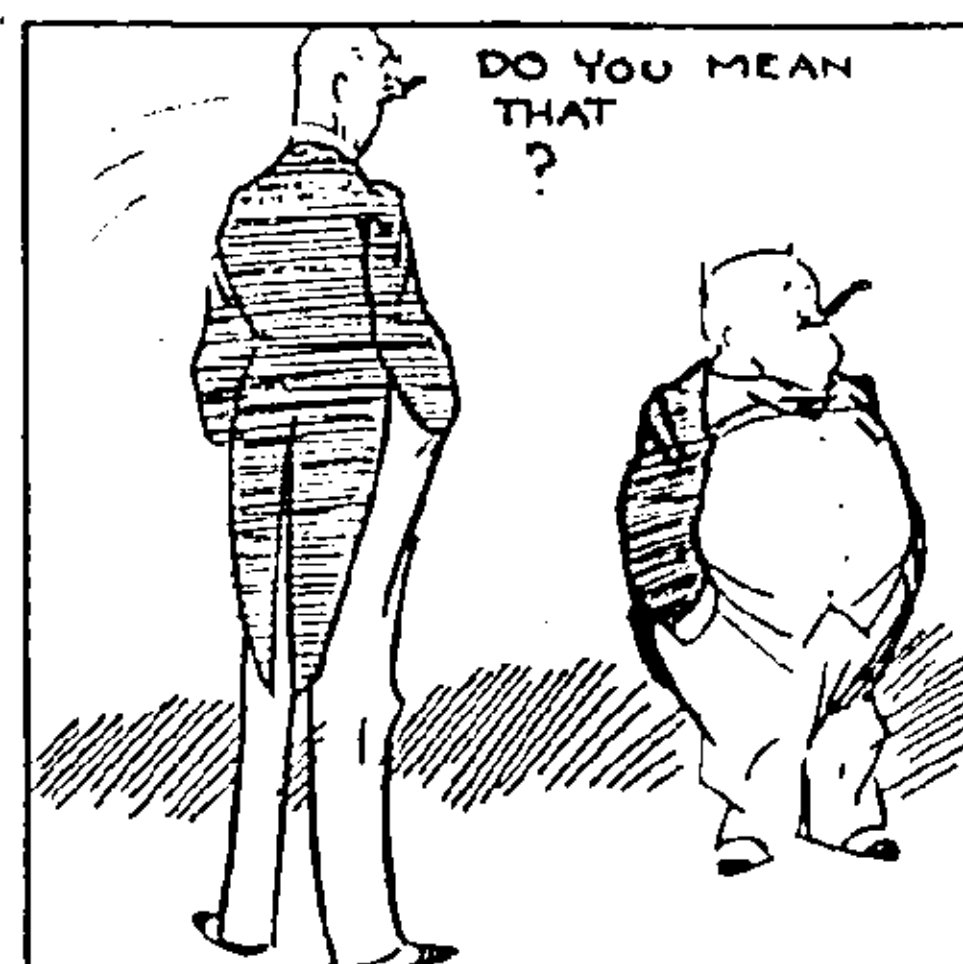
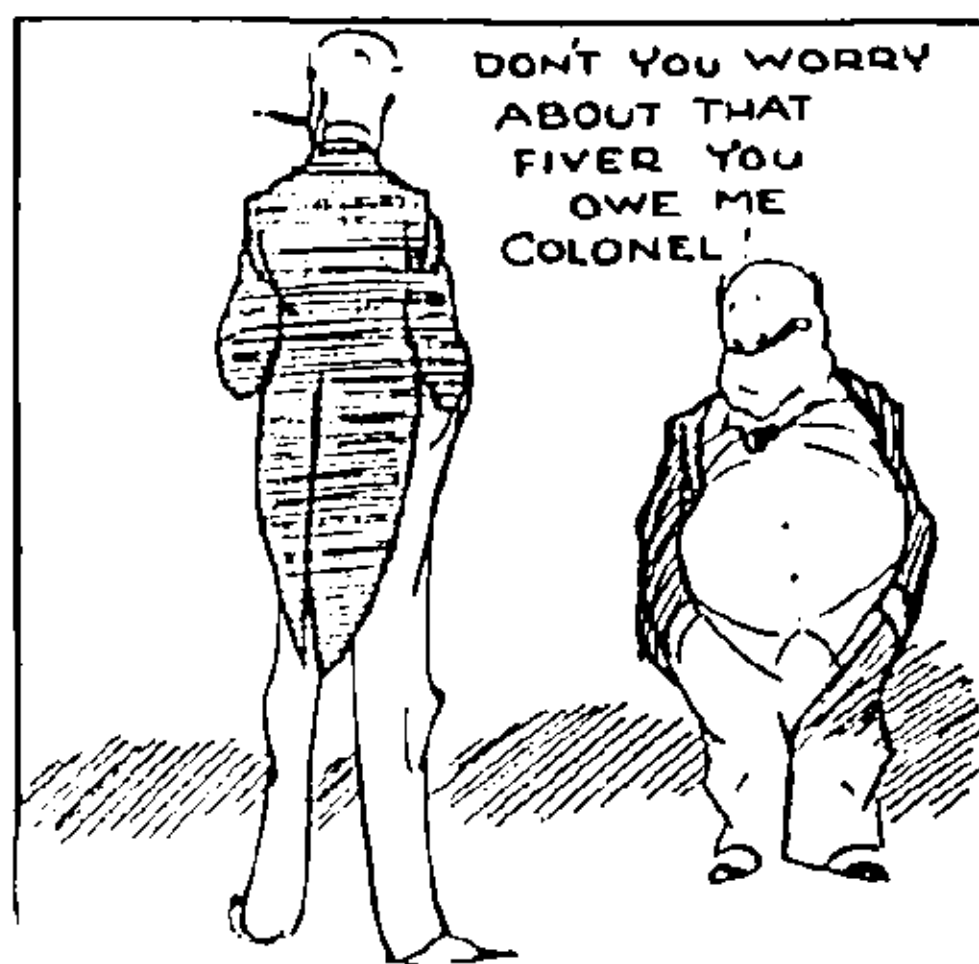
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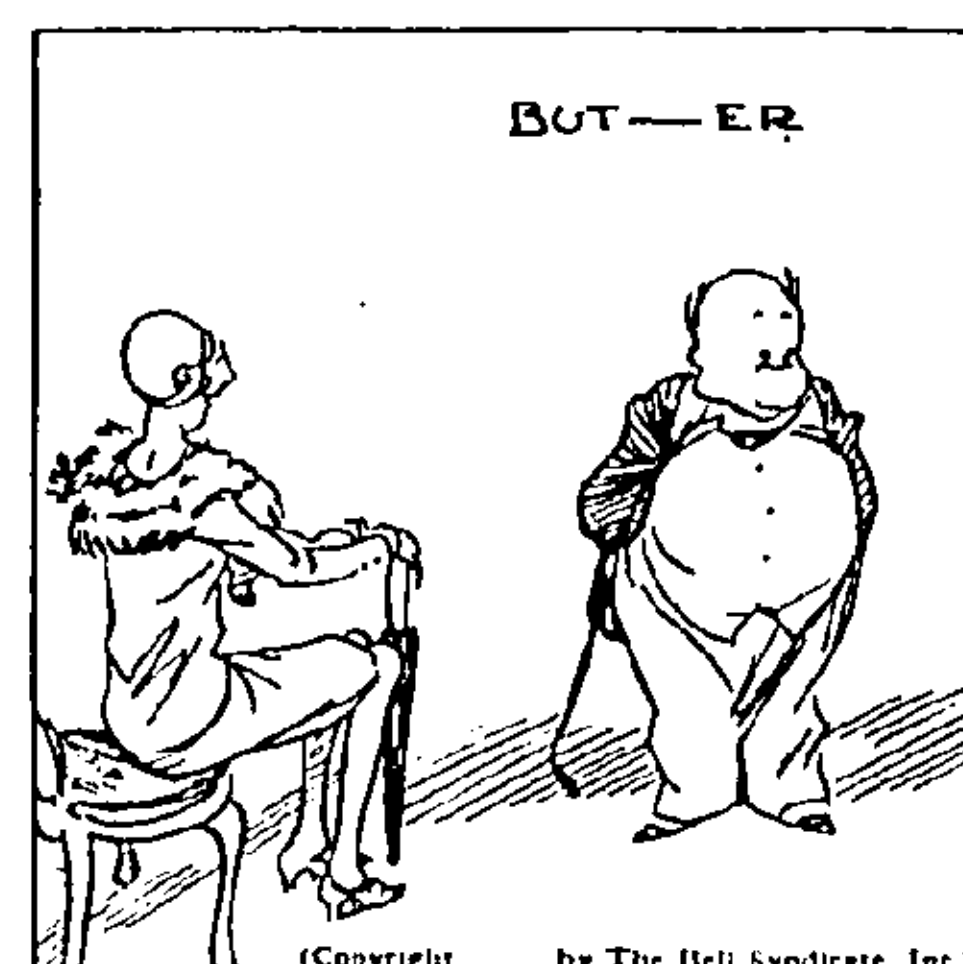
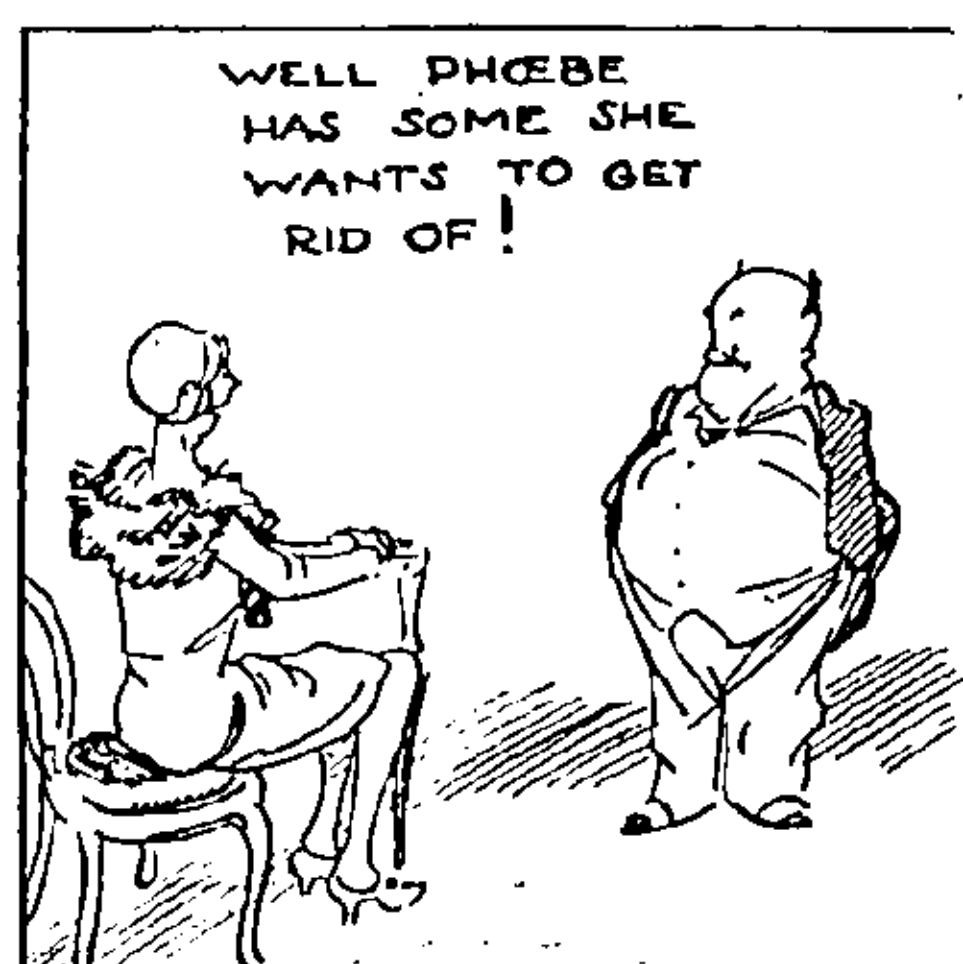
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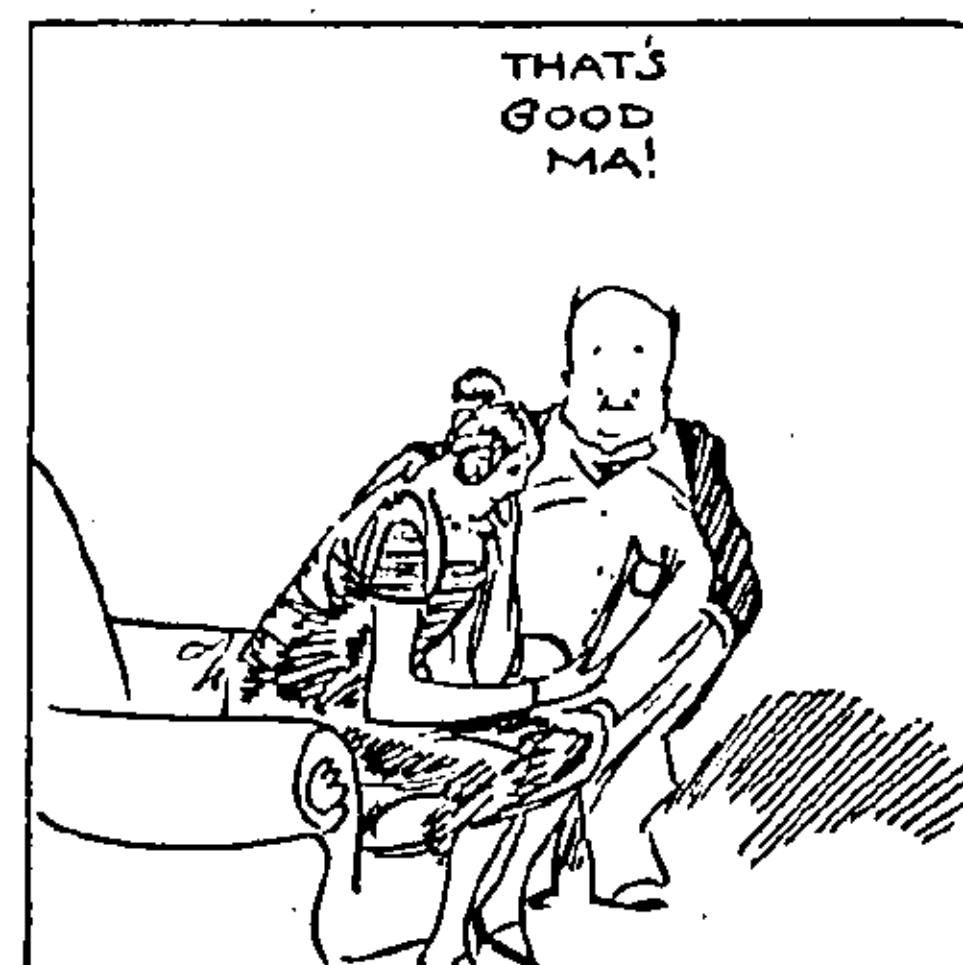
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(Above)—SOUTH CHINA VOLLEYBALLERS.—A group photograph taken at the official opening of the South China Athletic Association Volleyball Season on Sunday last.—(Ying Ming.)



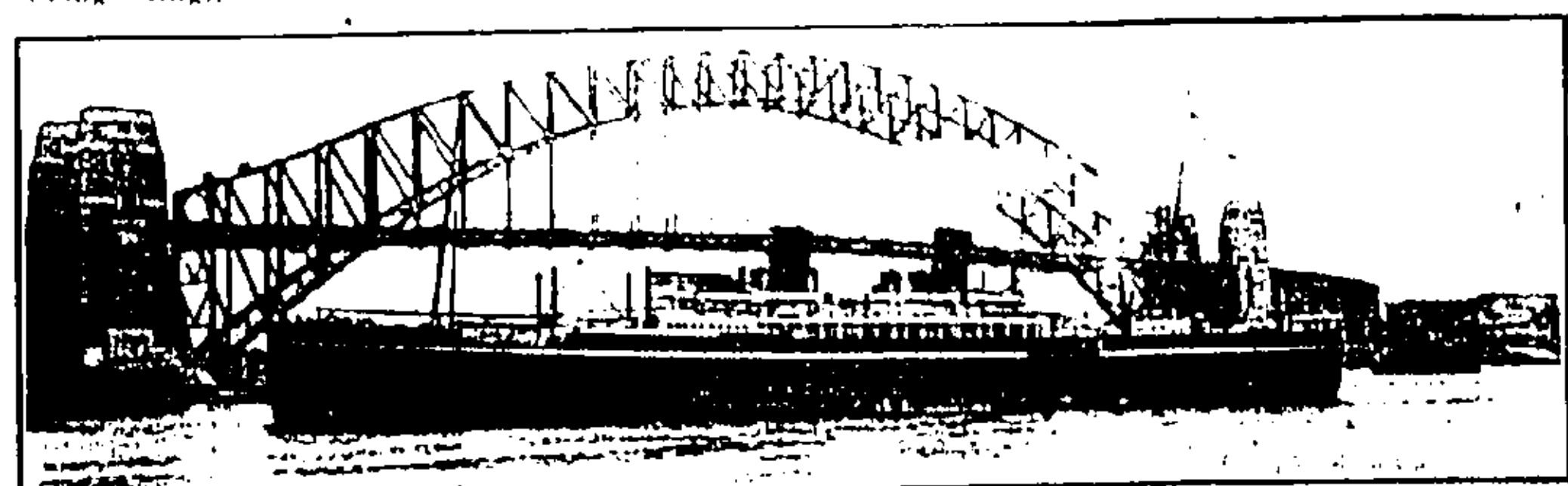
LEILA HYAMS, the beautiful screen star.



MARION DAVIES, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedienne.



K.C.C. CRICKET.—J. E. Richardson places Burnett through the covers for a single during the cricket match at the K.C.C. opening on Saturday. Richardson scored 21 before being bowled by Lynd.—(Ying Ming.)



THE U.S.S. CORFU passing the newly-opened Sydney Bridge. She is due in the Colony on October 20.

FLOOD HAVOC IN HANKOW.

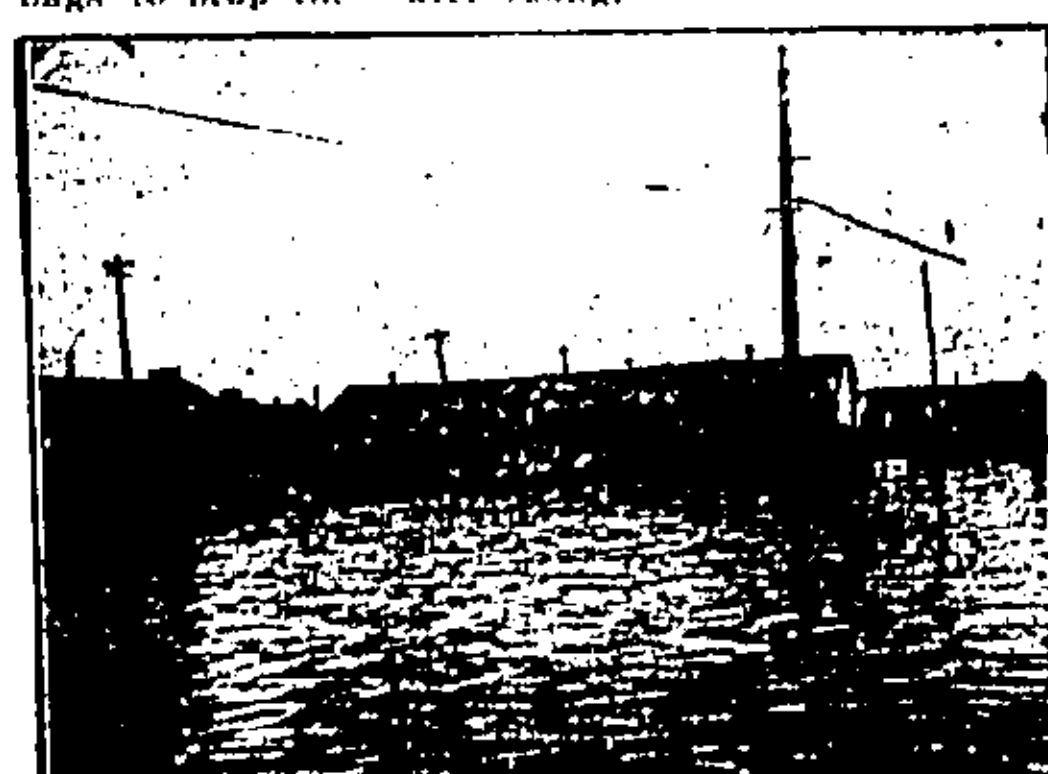
(Photos by Courtesy of Mr. F. Chudwick.)



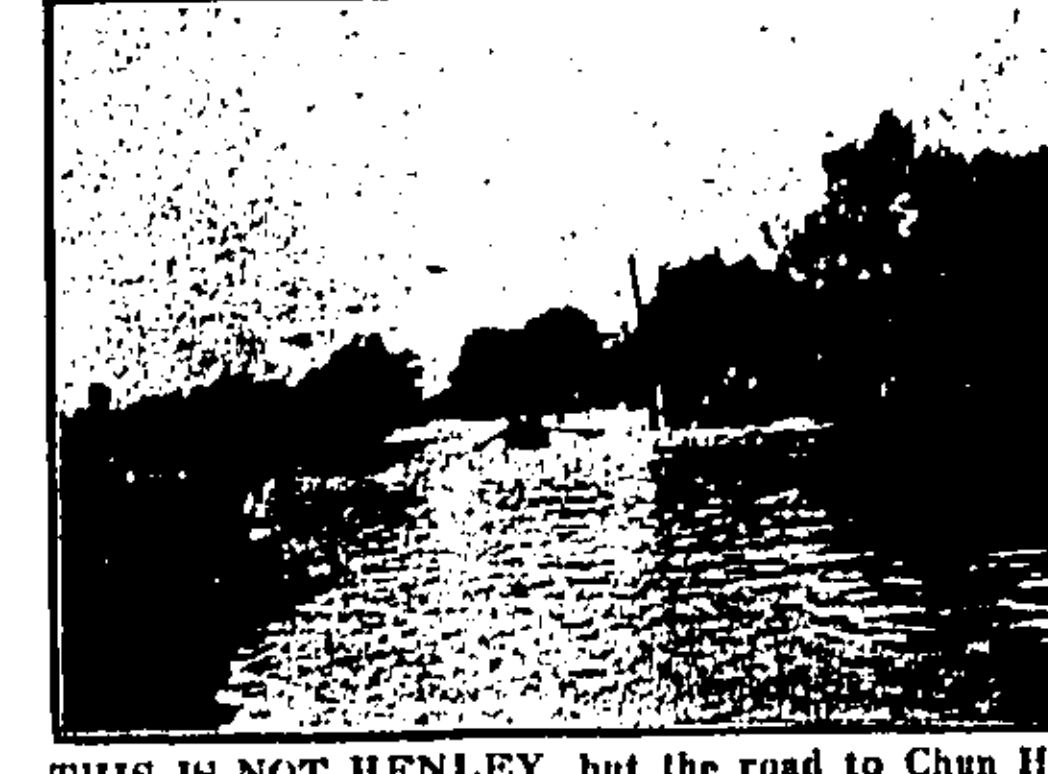
THE RIVER SUNGARI FLOODS ITS BANKS.—The black line in the distance is a line of sandbags to stop the water rising.



SANDBAGGING the railway track on the banks of the Sungari. On the left there used to be a 40 feet drop.



12 FEET OF WATER was experienced in Fuchien, the Chinese quarter of Hankow.



THIS IS NOT HENLEY, but the road to Chun He from Peking.



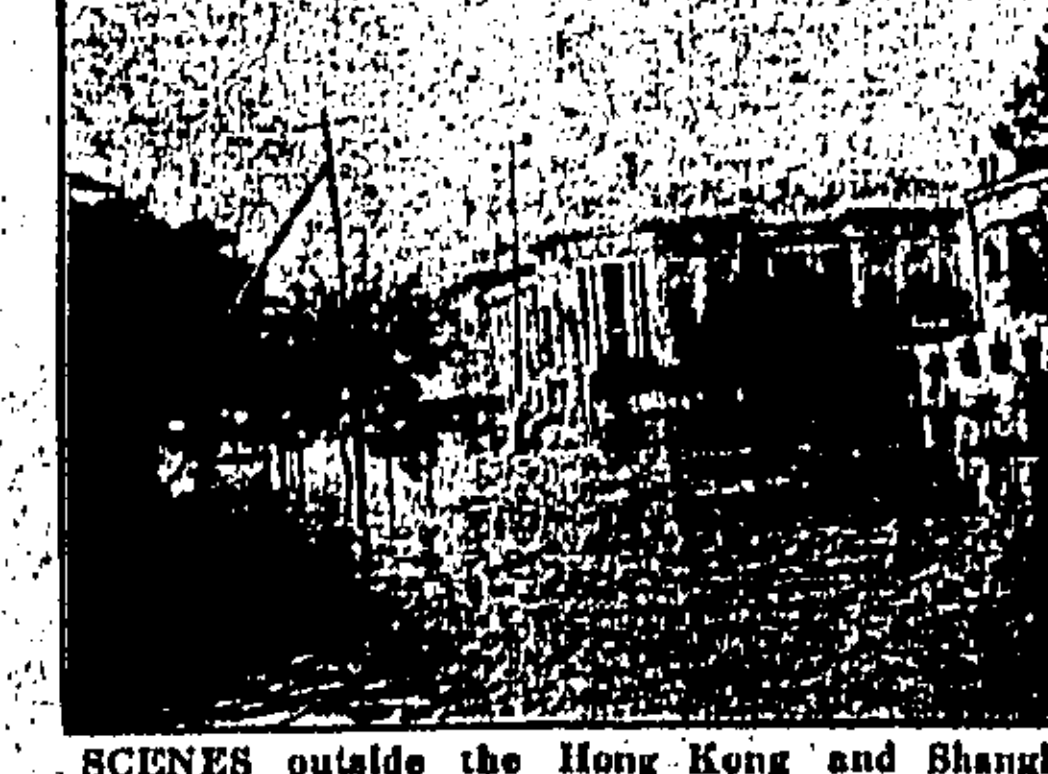
SHOPS in the Fuchien quarter were completely washed out.



ANOTHER SCENE from Fuchien showing how the Chinese quarter fared.



DIAGONAL AYA STREET, Hankow, during the first day of the flood.



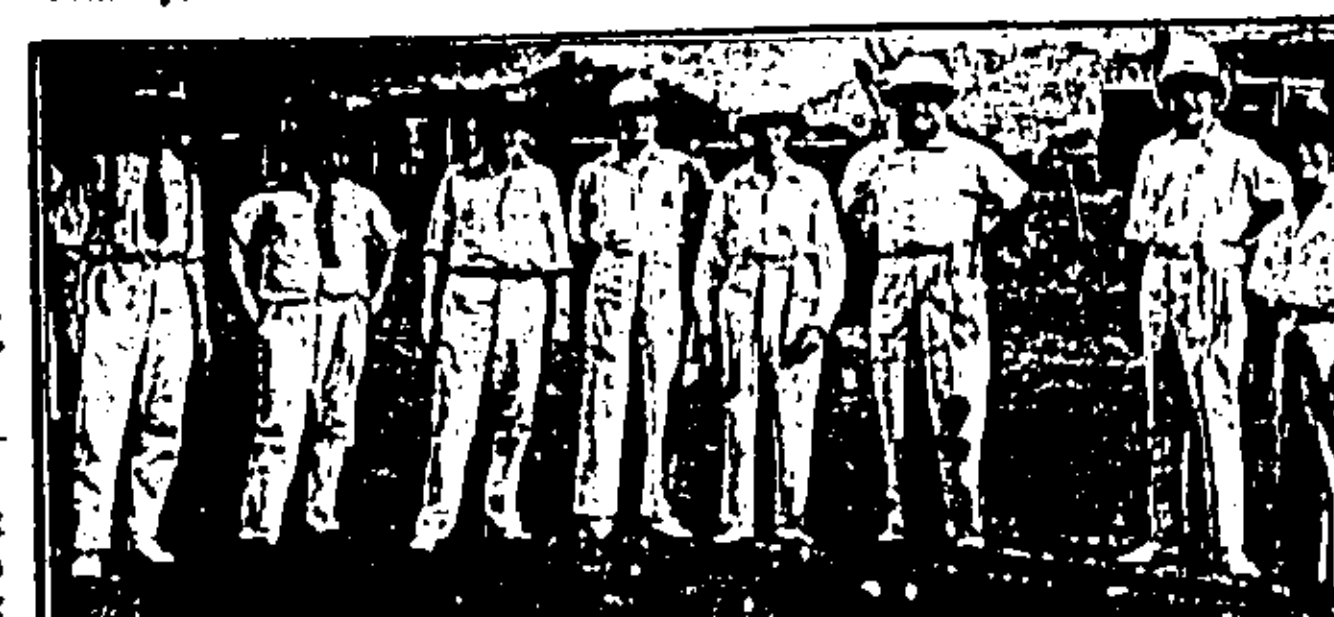
SCENES outside the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank is the main thoroughfare during the first day of the flood.



"THE BIG NOISE."—A. R. Fley of Axminster, a survivor of the first Gallipoli landing doing his best in the National Town Criers' 1932 Contest at Lyme Regis, Dorset.—(S. & G.)



MR. ARIKA ARIYOSHI, successor to Mr. M. Shigemitsu as Japan's Minister to China, is shown above with Mrs. Ariyoshi after landing from his ship in Shanghai on September 25. He was greeted by leading official members of the Japanese community.



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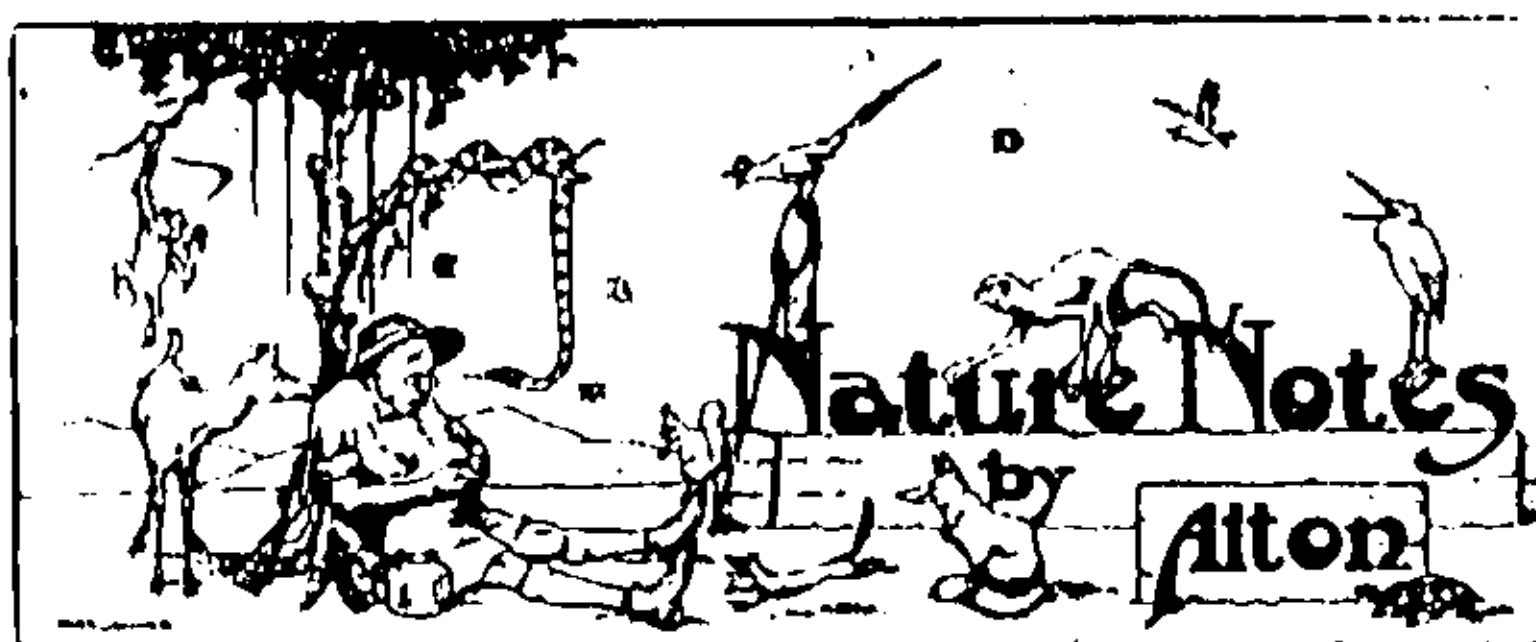
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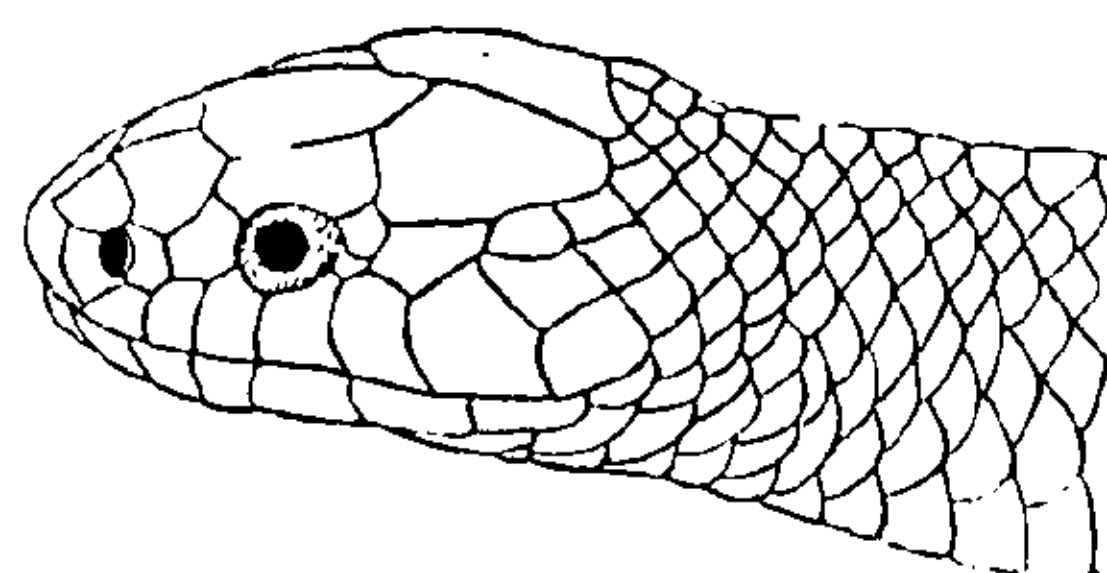
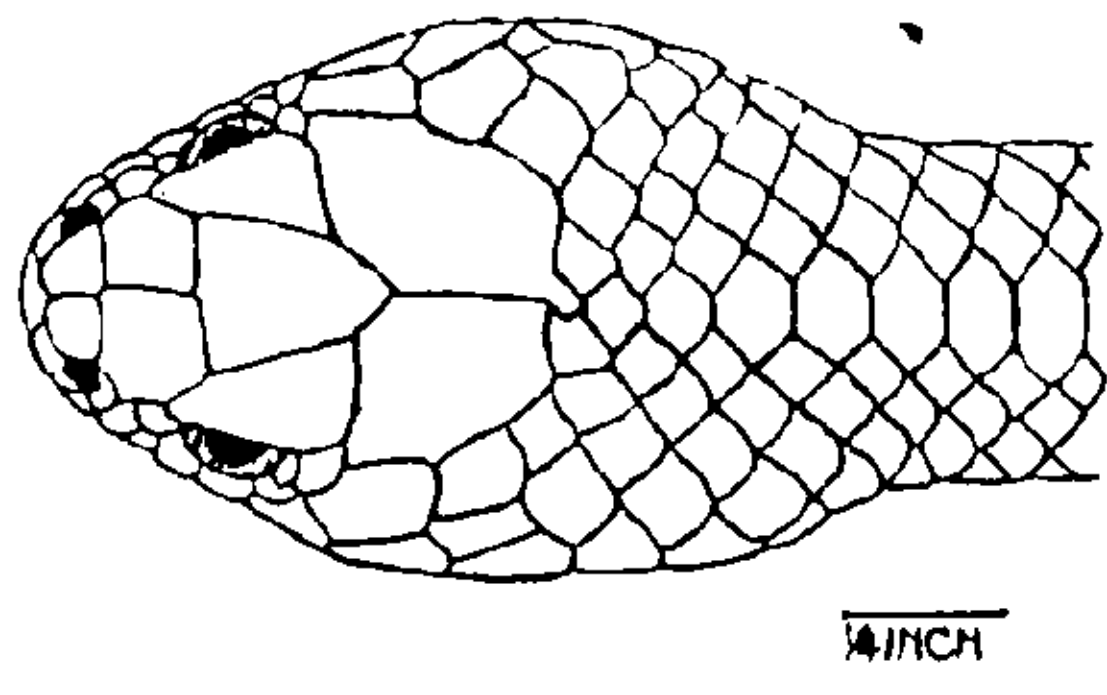
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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 64.

The Local Kraits, Bungarus Sp.
Of the four local groups of banded snakes the kraits are most to be feared on account of the virulence of their venom and on account of their relative abundance. Fortunately, however, kraits are nocturnal snakes and only under very exceptional circumstances can be induced to bite during the day time. Moll in 1928 said: "Nocturnal animals with round pupils, almost or entirely incapable of being narrowed, like *Bungarus*, *Calophis*, seem to be temporarily blind during the day. As a result no one has ever succeeded in making a sexually mature *Bungarus* bite during the day, even though being a close relative of the

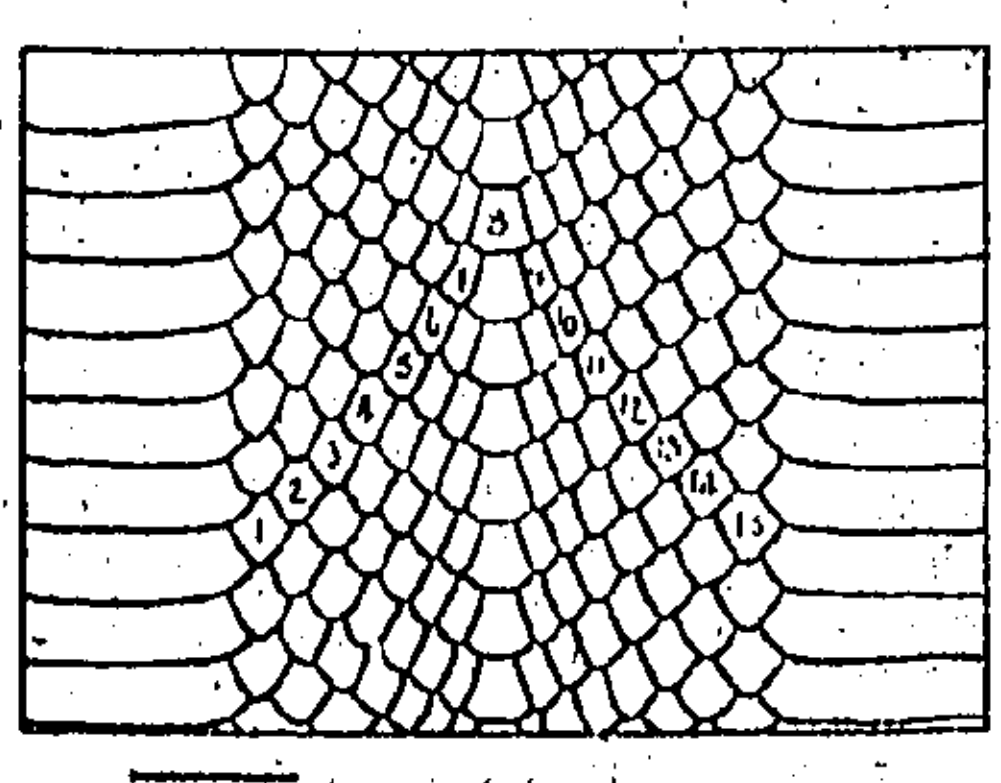
Fig. 1.—Head of *B. fasciatus* dorsal and side views.

Cobra, it probably possesses a very effective poison. Moll in 15 years collected 6,000 snakes in China including 2,000 living specimens so his words carry some weight. In 1923 Dr. Malcolm Smith wrote the following in the Journal of the Natural History Society of Siam: "The amount of venom which a snake can inject at one bite varies according to circumstances. If the snake has not bitten anything for several days the glands are fully charged. It has been estimated that an adult Cobra, with its glands full, can inject at one bite enough poison to kill 10 ordinary people. It follows, that if it is called upon to bite a second time before the glands can be recharged, the dose of venom given will be less, and so on with each successive bite. In illustration of this, there is the remarkable story recorded by Sir Joseph Fayer of four men who allowed themselves to be bitten by an Indian Krait in the belief that it would do them no harm. They were bitten at night and the snake was goaded on to do so by hitting it with a stick. The man who was first bitten died before the night was out, the second and third died in the course of the next morning, while the last man to be bitten after being seriously ill, recovered."

Distinguishing Features.
Kraits can be distinguished from all other local snakes by the fact that on the ventral surface posterior to the vent there is a single row of scales, whereas in all other local species there are two or more rows of scales. Few would care to pick up a living Krait in order to turn it over and inspect its scales but if the snake is dead it is a matter of one second to check whether or not it may be a Krait. Both local species possess a well developed dorsal ridge but this is not a feature unique to Kraits. See illustrations. *Bungarus fasciatus*, the Banded Krait, Kum Kour Tai, Gold Leg-Band. Alternate black, or blue-black, and yellow bands (about 50 of each) completely encircling the body, from behind head to tip of tail. The bands vary in width with the age of the specimen perhaps being as much as 2 inches in width in a full grown snake. The black and the yellow bands are of nearly equal width, the black may possibly be twice the width of the yellow. Length, up to 6 or 6 feet. Distribution, sea level to the top of the Peak. Habits, nocturnal, day-blind and never strikes during the day-time, sluggish and docile, enters houses occasionally in search of mice and rats.

Fatal Result of Bite by Krait.
One day in the third week of January of this year I received a snake from a medical friend of mine together with a note "This snake has just killed a man. What is it?" The snake in question was a Krait, *Bungarus candidus* 3 feet 3 inches in length. Further enquiries resulted in a story something as follows. A boy of 15 caught the snake at the top of Diamond Hill and took it home. He played with it and, so I gather, allowed it to crawl down the inside of his sleeve and it bit him 3 inches above the wrist. He died the same day. A thorough autopsy was performed, for of course the boy might have been poisoned by *Strophanthus* or *Strophos*, but the examination showed conclusive proof of death due to snake venom.

A Krait of the same species as caused the death mentioned above was found at camp one morning amongst a soldier's blankets and was caught and sent to me for identification. Gadow in the Cambridge Natural History writes "The Krait seems to cause more deaths in India than any other snake, since it is very common, especially in Bengal and in Southern India and often creeps into the houses." Local Abundance and Size. Local collectors have instructions to collect every Krait they see and

Fig. 2.—*B. fasciatus*. Illustrating method of making scale count across body.

SINCERE'S NEW STORE A SUCCESS Low-Price Venture Is Popular.

No one has dared to attempt to open anything in the nature of a Woolworth's store in Hong Kong, but there is little doubt that such a store would fill a definite want in the city. A factor which is a definite drawback to any such enterprise is the present low price of silver, a factor which would necessitate the selling of goods at prices as low as 20 and 40 cents, while another deterrent is the small range of goods available at such prices. Numerous schemes have been attempted to start a store of this nature in China, but have failed to materialize, while others have been vanished after a short span of life, yet the new Sincere enterprise has met with unprecedented success.

The Pioneer's Revival
The 50 cents and \$1 store, opened in the old premises of the firm's first store in Queen's Road Central, has been outdone during the past 15 years by the new premises in Des Vaux Road, for the simple reason that with \$20,000 worth of stock it has had no chance to compete with a store that carries \$5,000,000 worth. Also it is situated in a neighbourhood where bargain shops swarm, and where the customer who cannot purchase goods for one-third or a half of the first price offered, thinks he is being cheated. Yet owing to sentimental reasons the Directors of Sincere's hesitated to dispose of their pioneer shop.

Then they thought of the 50 cents and \$1 store, and made a comprehensive list of the goods they could market there, and were surprised at the diversity of lines that could be sold at such small prices. Four days after the decision was reached the store was scheduled to open, and while the painters were still busy on the signs the bargain-hunting shoppers arrived. They arrived in such swarms that those employed on the transfer of goods had to turn salesmen. The founder of the company, Mr. Ma Ying-pun, who stood at the scene for two hours, compared the crowd to the crowd who attended the opening of the first store 30 years ago. At first the shoppers were sceptical as to what could be obtained for \$1 or 50 cents, but after comparing the goods with those in other shops realized that Sincere's meant business.

Salesmen Re-Informed
So great was the rush during the opening day, that it was realized that the assistants must have been informed and it was decided to work them in relays. Fortunately Confucius' Birthday intervened, and the painting operation was resumed and the re-stocking of the shop completed. Five times the business ever done in the shop was reported in the first few days, and on Friday last, even that turn-over was doubled. The innovation has no rival in China. It is hailed as refreshing in these times of depression to see such a successful issue to a new venture.

"Now bargains every day and a change of the major portion of the best-sellers every week," is the maxim of the store. The progress of the store will be watched with interest, and it may be the forerunner of a chain of other stores in Hong Kong and China.

Late last night it was learned that yesterday turnover far exceeded that of any day since the opening of the store.

from China though there is no hard and fast line between these 2 varieties. In our local variety there are usually between 45 and 55 bands of each colour the dark bars being two or three times the width of the pale bands. Length, rarely reaches 4 feet. Distribution and habits similar to the Banded Krait, much less common.

NEW BOYCOTT PLAN AMONG CHINESE. Native Goods Fair Is Canton Programme.

The staging of a native goods exhibition, in the newest move in the boycotting of Japanese goods in Canton. The exhibition is scheduled to take place on China's Independence Day, and will commence on October 10, at the Shing Wong Temple. About 200 stalls will be displayed. Amusements and sports programme are added attractions.

In addition to the exhibition, local merchants are organising a tour during which Chinese produce and manufactured goods will be exhibited. The tour will last four months, and will embrace all Kwangtung province.

It is understood that the Chinese Government have issued an order requesting all Government to wear clothes made from Chinese cloth.

DEATH AND PANIC FOLLOW QUAKE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ambulances are working night and day, penetrating farther and farther into the stricken region where hundreds are known to have perished and where something in excess of 2,000 are believed to have been more or less severely injured.

There are gruesome sights there to harrow the feelings of those messengers of mercy. The nights are horrible with the moaning of suffering women and children, mingled with the howling and growling of roaming jackals, whose proximity is easily explained. There is no time to bury the corpses deeply.

British sailors have been forced to dig gas masks to recover bodies planned beneath debris since the first shocks, several days ago. The wind carries the warning effluvia as far as the ships, miles away, and there are fears of an outbreak of disease of serious dimensions.

Already dysentery has broken out. There are several cases among the stricken inhabitants of the cities of the coast, more by the ruined villages of the interior valley lands.

Water From Ships.
Drinking-water is being brought ashore from the warships and the sufferers are being rationed. But supplies are limited. Efforts are being made to secure a more plentiful supply ashore.

Among the villages completely wiped out is Stagelra, ancient as the history of Greece, old at the time of the historic Athenian Wars, the birthplace of Aristotle. The village is nothing but a smoking heap of mud and masonry. The loss of life there was large.

Scientists of the Department of Agriculture have found that a vegetable poison used by natives of South American jungles to stupefy fish can be successfully used as an insecticide in the United States.

Construction will begin the near future on what will be the largest hydroelectric development in the Far East, a plant to harness the waters of a lake in Formosa to supply the entire island with power.

Glass that is opaque, from the outside has been invented for automobile windows and windshields, permitting persons inside a car to look out, while persons who try to look in see only their own reflections.

Portable ultraviolet ray apparatus has been invented in England for the examination of paintings believed to be forgeries and the revelation of details of technique and materials invisible to the unaided eye.

High grade charcoal required for making dyes, used at the Philadelphia mint in coining gold and silver money has been made for more than 40 years by primitive methods from selected oak wood by a New Jersey man.

CONSECRATION OF NEW BISHOP OF HONG KONG

Rev. R.O. Hall's Message To The Colony.

ARRIVING IN DECEMBER.

A message from the Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop-designate of Victoria, has just been received here. He will be consecrated on Friday, October 28, the Day of St. Simon and St. Jude, and is expected here to take over his new duties in December, probably shortly before Christmas.

His moving message to the Bishops is as follows:—
"Our multifarious life of God? Will you pray for me, as I am praying for you, that in all things we may know His will and have power to do it?"

The consecration is on October 28th, the Day of Saint Simon and St. Jude. St. Simon was a Zealot (an advanced member of the Kuomintang) who found the fulfilment of all his hopes in the kingdom of God. St. Jude wrote these words: "Mercy unto you and peace and love be multiplied"; and "Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and ever—Amen." Those words are my prayer for you all.

I should like it if in every Church and Christian home throughout the Diocese there could be special intercessions made for the Bishop on that day. In addition to the Collect for the day, will you use this old prayer:—
"O Holy Jesus
Merciful Redeemer
Friend and Brother
May we see Thee more clearly
May we love Thee more dearly
May we follow Thee more nearly
Day by Day."
—Ronald Hall."

MANY P.W.D. TENDERS INVITED.
Public Utilities Maintenance.

A long list of tenders are announced in this week's Government Gazette, and include the tender for stores required by the P.W.D. for the year 1933, 35 items being on the list. Ten other P.W.D. tenders are invited, several of which are for the maintenance of various public utilities.

Tenders for the supply and fixing of Fire Equipment at the Government Civil Hospital close on October 14.

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Hypocrisy Enters Every Life No Man Can Charge His Neighbour

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

The first yarn I heard in Hong Kong was a pretty good one. It appears that morning, the person who told me the story was walking down Battery Path. On the way he passed three beggars. One was blind, the second was marked up as being deaf and dumb, while the third was definitely lame. Suddenly a policeman appeared, with amazing results. The blind man was the first to spot him, and shouted the news to the deaf and dumb one, who passed it on to number three, whereupon the trio took to their heels and ran for their lives.

These men were excellent examples of what the ancient Greeks used to call "Hypocrites," in other words actors—men who were playing a part. From being a term used by them in ordinary everyday language when talking of the Drama, which played a great part in their lives, it has come down to us in a very different connection. We use it to disparage people who in our opinion are not living up to what they profess.

The strange thing is, one never hears it used in any other connection except religion. Here it is deeply embedded. It is one of the oldest excuses in the world put up by people who want to find some reason for refusing to go to Church, or take any active part in religious work. St. Paul probably heard it at Corinth, and Augustine at Canterbury. Any person who visits in his parish hears it at least once a week. "Of course I don't go to Church. It is so full of hypocrites. There's Mrs. So-and-So, goes to church every Sunday, and I could tell you a few things about her if I wanted to!" etc.

There are two answers to that statement. The first is, it is no way concerns you. You may as well come too, as one more won't make any difference or, alternately, come along and by your presence help to reduce the average. There are no perfect churches because there are no perfect beings.

After all what right has anyone to call anyone else a hypocrite? We may be condemning a perfectly innocent person, one who is really trying his level best to put up a fight against some tremendous temptation, about which we know nothing.

We are All hypocrites! (We All Play Parts.)
Every day of our lives we are playing a part. In the strict meaning of the word every woman who uses lipstick and makes up her face is sailing pretty close to the wind! She is trying to make her face something better than nature intended.

Middle aged men who wear body belts in order to hide their growing spread are guilty of the same thing. We take our salaries, when they become due, but have we ever stopped to ask ourselves whether we have done genuine, absolutely conscientious, not-wasting-one-moment work for the money we are receiving? If we are honest with ourselves we are bound to confess we have not. Then we only have one option, if we are to save ourselves from playing a part—hand some portion of the money back.

We never hear of the Legal profession being run down because occasionally some lawyer is caught out defaulting, or the Medical faculty because some doctor performs an illegal operation. We are not going to be such fools as to refuse to get medical advice when we are ill because there are a few black sheep in the fold. Why then should we apply to religion a test which we would not dare to use in any other connection in life, which we dare not apply to ourselves very frequently because we have not the courage to face the answer?

(One Man's Right.)
Of all the men who have ever lived, one only has had the right to call another a hypocrite, and that was the Man Christ Jesus, because His own Life in the sight of God and men was perfect.

The man or woman whom we condemn, because in some way or another they fall short of what we consider the high ideals for which religion should stand, are probably very much better people than those who rather pride themselves that they can get along very nicely, thank you, without any religion at all.

You may push the wine cup from you, and sneer at those for whom it sings a syren song, and count yourselves among the giants, forgetting that a city never stormed is easily held. You are strong as steel in that direction because appetite has never challenged you, either born by habit, or yours by inheritance.

(Some Weak Joint.)
Your shield has not been dented in the battle, because you have never been in the fight, but don't imagine you have not a weak joint in your harness somewhere. It may be your love of open air, in jovial company, which makes your young wife a golf widow, and throws her upon her own resources for amusement, until you discover, when too late, you have left behind a broken heart.

I am not for one moment denying the fact that there are people who go to Church and murmur unobtrusively, "Thank God I am not as other men are, who have made their pile out of sweat, labour and other things, equally as dishonest, but to condemn Christianity because of them is neither fair nor just. Judge it rather by those countless thousands who in every age have lived lives of peerless self-sacrifice for their fellowmen, not counting the cost nor asking for any reward save the knowledge that they are doing the will of Him, Whose they are and Whom they serve.

CALL OF THE BUSH.

Commonwealth Films.

Pen and pigment in the hands of many celebrated writers and artists have made the Australian bush deservedly famous. There is nothing like it anywhere else. Stately giant eucalypts, or gum trees—more than 300 varieties of them—that shed their bark but not their leaves, are the keynote of immense forests that instead of being damp, deeply shaded and all of the same species, are well lighted and filled with other forests of shorter watties, tree-ferns and other indigenous trees, the whole giving extraordinarily beautiful effects.

Eighty-four per cent of the people living in the Commonwealth are Australian-born, and 97 per cent of the total population of six and one-third millions are of British stock. They are rapidly developing into a distinctive race—tall, strong and athletic, proud of the freedom and progress of their own country, yet loyal to the land of their forefathers, speaking its language, and living up to its best traditions of justice, humanity and hospitality.

The interesting series of Australian films, which were screened at the King's Theatre at continuous sessions between 11 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. yesterday, will be repeated today.

PORTUGAL LIBERTY CELEBRATED.

As a fitting celebration of the twenty-second year of Portuguese independence, a formal dance is scheduled to take place at the Club Lusitano on Wednesday next, October 6.

The festivities are of great interest to the whole of the Portuguese community. Three clubs are sponsoring the dance, Club de Regatas, Club Lusitano and Liga Portuguesa.

A record attendance is expected, as the incentive for the "festa" is one of Portugal's greatest national holidays.



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at least
twice a year

ADVANTAGES OF PROHIBITION.

AN AMERICAN'S VIEWS.
CONSIDERS U.S. WILL BE
"DRY" FOR YEARS.

"America will be 'dry' for several years to come and there is little doubt that the Volstead Law has done America a great deal of good," declared Professor Willard Grosvenor Beyer, Director of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, to a Sunday Herald reporter yesterday. Regarding the depression, Prof. Beyer said there were indications that the corner had been turned, and the country were on the road to recovery.

"The year of the Presidential elections is generally one of unsettled market conditions. Yet in spite of that, and the fact that the question of tariffs is still an unknown factor, the markets have been steadily strengthening. It can only point to one thing, better times ahead."

"Regarding the repealing of the Prohibition laws, I do not think we shall see that for some years. Prohibition has done the country a great deal of good, but the younger people are drinking more, simply because it is the fashion to have a bootlegger. The poorer classes cannot afford to buy liquor, and down in the South repeal will be fought desperately in order to prevent the negroes obtaining liquor."

Speaking of journalism in the United States, Prof. Beyer said the profession was being taken up by large numbers of students.

"We give students a four year course, culminating in a B.A. degree, and it is our aim to instill into them as much knowledge of economics and politics as possible and give them as little technical knowledge of the profession as possible."

Prof. Beyer is on a world tour with Mrs. Beyer, having left the United States on August 5.

MR. GREIG CHOSEN "CHIEFTAIN."

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. K. E. Greig, Manager of the Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., was elected the new Chieftain at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society which was held in the Boardroom of Messrs. Jardine Matheson's. It was decided to hold the St. Andrew's Ball this year, as usual.

In presenting the annual report for the year 1931-32, Mr. A. Stevenson, the retiring Chieftain, said that it was the 51st year of the Society and, on the whole, it had been a fairly successful one. The balance in the current account showed \$2,457.75, a decrease, as compared with \$4,546.50 in the previous year, but it could be accounted for by increased contributions to charities.

He referred to the Royal Club, and the splendid advance of the Scottish Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps. Shields was appointed vice-chieftain.

Messrs. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb were appointed joint hon. secretaries; and Messrs. S. J. H. Fox and A. D. Lawson, joint hon. treasurers.

A ballot for the general committee resulted in the election of the following:—Dr. J. W. Anderson, Messrs. H. R. Forsyth, D. Gow, W. Kay, A. S. Mackintosh, K. S. Morrison, J. B. Ross, R. MacLay.

MR. W. O. LAMBERT AS NEW G.M.S. Police Magistrate Appointment.

The following appointments are announced in the Government Gazette:—

Mr. W. O. Lambert, A.M.I.N.A., M.I.M.E., to be Government Marine Surveyor, vice Mr. W. Russell, retired, with effect from October 2.

Mr. George S. Kennedy-Skipiton to be a Police Magistrate in addition to his other duties.

Benor. M. R. Iglesias to act as Peruvian Consul at Hong Kong with jurisdiction in Ceylon and the Straits.

Mr. E. Bonachea y Romero, who resumed charge of the Cuban Consulate in Hong Kong on September 18.

Highlanders Suffer In Colony Heat "Sheer Murder" To Don Kilt In Summer

HOW THE ARMY DRESSES

(By A Sympathetic Sassenach.)

It's sheer-r-r mur-r-der-r-r," trilled an Argyll and Sutherland Highlander in answer to the question, "How does it feel to wear an outfit like that in a climate like this?" "I'm kill'd entirely," he added, mopping his streaming brow, and oblivious, it afterwards appeared, of his scintillating pun.

Imagine yourself, gentle reader (of either sex, for the ladies ought to start at scratch in this contest), having historical advantages in the matter of skirts standing in a crowded room in a state of nature (which the nudists say is a condition you ought to be able to contemplate with perfect equanimity) expected to be on parade in ten minutes correctly adorned in this extraordinary costume. One refrains from stronger language lest an invitation to St. Andrew's Ball "fails to materialise;" moreover in these days of acute national self-consciousness one is loth to incite a Highland foray from Kowloon or Talkoo Dock, not to mention Samshulpo.

But we left you standing stark-naked in the middle of the barrack floor. Sorry. It's not a bad idea, in spite of the heat, to don that prickly and somewhat scanty garment, an Army shirt. Now to get the worst job over first, for a Highlander dresses from the feet up.

Begin by pulling on a pair of three-quarter length Army socks, about twice as thick as those any Hong Kong civilian wears in the coldest weather. If you have an under-developed calf you won't get the right effect unless you drag another pair of footless socks over the first pair. Next the "hose tops," the red and white diamond pattern affairs; these also are thick enough for bed socks in the Arctic regions. Bind the whole lot together with a tight elastic band which carries the red "flashes" (and gives you varicose veins), taking care to get the points of the flashes in the proper relation to the diamonds. Failing a pictorial illustration, ask an old soldier.

Plenty of Warmth.

Fold the upper part of the hose-tops over to cover the elastic and you now have (assuming you are one of "Pharaoh's lean kine"), let me see . . . one, two, three, and in one place four, thick woollen coverings round your perspiring legs.

But you haven't finished yet. Now insert your fairy feet into two enormous broad-bottomed leather boots known as brogues. Done! Still there seems to be something missing. Of course! You have forgotten the spats! (It is to be hoped you did not also forget to produce upon them a lilly-white bloom the night before, or "you won't 'arf be forrit!"). These spats, kept in shape by means of whalebones! (as I'm a living sinner and hope for Heaven), fit so closely that they can only be fastened by means of a button-hook. This will keep even the ladies guessing, for it is so long since fashion decreed high boots that must have nearly forgotten the skillful twist which operates the button-hook.

With luck, you are now all right "about the feet" (but I'm quite sure the Sergeant-Major or the Guard Commander can find something to "pick on"). There is more in this operation than meets the eye—the recruit's eye, that is. But you never thought of the proper distance from the top of all this ornamentation to the knee-cap! And are both pictures level on your shins? Never mind; let it go now, or the Editor as well as the "O. O." will get tired of waiting for you.

Twenty-One Foot Kilt.

Now for the kilt! There are 21 feet of exceedingly coarse cloth in this. At the waist it is nearly an inch thick. It will take you about seven attempts (Curses! It there's a "biggle" going. "Get on, parade!"—no, ten attempts to get the kilt on, the right height above the knee and level all around. It looks awful if it hangs behind. Anchor it to your middle by means of two monstrous safety

pins, but be careful not to give yourself a perforated appendix. Even when the kilt is on, you won't feel certain that it will stay on! If "the worst happens" on parade, it is best to faint and collapse in the emergency, like an Early Victorian maiden lady. (Same as a Guardsman who finds his rifle slipping from his numbed fingers when reviewed by Royalty in the depth of winter. That's a tip straight from the horse's mouth.) It will be more seemly to leave the scene—though fraudulently—on a stretcher, in an atmosphere of general commiseration, than to slink miserably away, carrying the kilt in your fist.

Something Missing?

Another funny thing. Although encompassed about by nearly a quarter of a hundredweight of cloth, you somehow feel like an infant left by its unnatural parent to die "exposed." This sensation is due, strangely enough, to the ceiling fan. The draught hits the floor and then strikes upward. And there seems to be something hitherto regarded as indispensable missing from your *ten ensemble*! It is advisable to walk delicately like Agag (a royal personage in the Bible who found himself in awkward circumstances).

If the typhoon wind should blow! However, there is still your sheet anchor and insurance policy. This is known as a sporran, a weird combination of a brass horse shoe and a horse's tail. Six white tassels thereon represents six battle honours: my informant couldn't richly say what the battles were; but he warned me that jokes about the tassels would be in bad taste. One will therefore refrain from making reference to shaving brushes, but merely say that each one represents "a close shave with the enemy." "And dianna forget," he added solemnly, "it's an honour to wear the kilt. We once lost the right (right), but won 'it back again."

Another Argyll approached on the subject of the tassels, said it was the first he had heard of their being battle honours. "If we had a tassel for every battle," said he, expanding his chest, "we should be hung all over with tassels!" Something wrong here, surely, in the state of education on regimental history. They found time to give us that even during the greatest war in history: regarded it as essential to esprit de corps.

Anyway, you've got to drape this "strange device" across your middle distance by a strap around the small of your back. It must be one hand's breadth below the lowest button of your tunic, and it has a pocket at the back for your matches and love letters. So it is both ornamental and useful. When sitting down to a meal in this kit you will get the idea that the restaurant proprietor has planted a frowning child upon your lap; when out walking, the brass horse shoe bumps against the inner side of your thighs. The soldier said—one develops "callosities" there, like the knobs on the knees of an ancient cab horse; but then, as Mr. Justice Starobleigh remarked in "Pickwick," what the soldier said is not evidence.

Putting the "Lid" On.

You'll soon be ready now. Don a skin-tight tunic, bind it to your floating ribs with an Army belt; standard pattern, one—the holy article of your kit by the way, except your shirt, which is standard, according to a Southern Infantryman's ideas; put the glengarry on crooked, with a bias towards your right ear, balance your swaggy camp between two fingers and one thumb (and not otherwise), and you're ready to go to the pictures. (The parade we were aiming for at the start is long since over, if it has taken as long to dress as to describe how it is done.) Officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps have on many occasions struck a blow on behalf of the

NOISY WORK ON TRAMWAY

Completion Delayed
By Complaints.

NEW RAILS ARE LAID.

As part of their building programme each year the Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., have commenced the relaying of about one half mile of track extending from the City Hall to Arsenal Street.

The work is expected to be completed by Christmas. Some difficulty has been met with the new air compressors used to tear up the street. They have had to be almost eliminated owing to the terrific amount of noise they make. Many complaints have been registered with the authorities by the Supreme Court, the Hong Kong Club and the South Wales Borderers Mess. If it were not for this, the work would be completed before the end of December. At the present time the compressors are being used only about four hours a day.

The new rails are a product of a Middlesbrough steel mill. They are 45 feet long and especially hardened to withstand the change in Hong Kong temperatures.

This time of the year is always chosen by the Tram Company for their construction work, good weather being generally prevalent.

At the spot where they are being relaid, there is a one-minute service. This cuts down the length of life of the rail to about 12 years. The ordinary life being about 25 years.

Much work is necessary to get the rails properly "crowded" or bent, the sharp turn near the City Hall requiring a large amount of labour.

Last year, the Tram Company laid the track from the City Hall to Pedder Street. This work took about two months.

COLONY OFFICERS CHANGE POSTS.

Police Orders For
All Stations.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. J. W. Doring has been transferred, as from to-day, from Central to Yau-mat, where he will be in charge of the C.I.D., relieving Detective-Inspector W. Shannon, returning to Central.

Other transfers are:—Sub-Inspector Russell from Central to Wanchai, vice Police Sergeant Goddard to Yau-mat, vice Sub-Inspector Hynes to Sham Shui Po, vice Lance Sergeant Cordeux to Gough Hill, vice Acting Police Sergeant Baystings to Kowloon City, vice Lance Sergeant Estall to Lock Ma Chau, vice Acting Sub-Inspector Kirby to Sha Tau Kok, vice Lance Sergeant Wallingford to Central, vice Lance Sergeant Slater to Shauiwan, vice Lance Sergeant Clarke to Central.

Traffic Sergeant Brittain has been transferred from Central to Yau-mat Traffic Office, vice Traffic Sergeant Scrim who goes to Central.

NEW ARCHITECT AND DOCTOR LISTED.

It is announced in the Government Gazette that H.E. the O.A.C. has been pleased to direct that the name of Mr. I. McInnes be added to the list of authorised architects in the Colony.

Dr. Law, Nai-keey, M.B., B.S., of No. 57, Wyndham Street has been qualified to practice medicine in the Colony.

(Continued from previous columns.)

private soldier; for example by undertaking voluntarily a route march in all the assorted paraphernalia that the "p.b.i." was formerly expected to carry, with the result that the military tendency to great two-legged creatures, like Arabian camels has been from time to time restrained. One could wish that the officers at Bowen Road Military Hospital would borrow the "A" and "B.H." uniform from some of their patients and try it out. Then its unsuitability to torrid zones might form the subject of official action. "No" "adjectival hopes," says my collaborator, who also said, "Will the devils know what 'p.b.i.' means?" "Pure, blessed, infantry" doesn't it?" said I.

M. F. K.

Roza-Pereira Wins His Third Title

(Continued from Page 4.)

The 400 Yards Championship proved to be the most exciting race of the day. L. Roza Pereira was the favourite, and swam a beautiful race although his time for the event was poor. He has done much better on former occasions. At no time was he hard pressed by either Campbell or Lawrence. Shek Nampul, of the Fukien Athletic Club, who dogged his heels from the start of the race until the last lap was reached, was forced to retire on account of exhaustion.

FUKIEN STAR DROP OUT.

Shek got the worst start, but quickly came on level terms with Pereira and stayed there. Both Campbell and Lawrence took it easy and were far behind the Portuguese star and the Fukien representative for almost the whole of the race. As the laps were completed, Lawrence increased his speed and Campbell followed suit, so that by the time the 16th distance was reached both had considerably decreased the winner's lead. The Chinese entrant remained about a foot or two behind Pereira, never attempting to pass, but staying about the same distance behind all the time.

As the end of the 16th lap was reached both Lawrence and Campbell, who were swimming abreast, drew level with Shek Nampul and sprinted for the finish. It was obvious that the fight was between Lawrence and Campbell for second place. Lawrence, however, had most in reserve and slowly out-distanced his rival to come in second with Campbell on his heels.

Ed. da Roza proved his superiority in the diving competitions when he won this event against a field of six other entries. Pte. Morrison of the South Wales Borderers was his closest competitor and showed a marked improvement over his form in the recent Army Championships held in the same bath. E. P. Sek of the Y.M.C.A., who was expected to offer the title holder a stern challenge, disappointed his supporters by not entering on account of the 'Y' gala which was taking place that evening.

V.R.C. Win Relay.
The junior Championships of the club went off in good style. There were two heats and the finals are due to be held on Monday next, the concluding day of the championships. The best time was made by L. A. Soares who won his heat by four yards.

The Colony Relay was won by the V.R.C. in the first time of 2 minutes 48 seconds. A better time would probably have been returned had McGrann been swimming but H.L. Ozorio, put up a plucky display.

All four teams got off to a good start. South China took the lead, but the V.R.C. cut this down with their second man. In the third lap, South China, who were leading by about three yards, relinquished their lead, and gave way to the V.R.C., who held it until the finish. The Army was hopelessly out of the running for second place by the time the third man started. The V.R.C. team won by about three yards.

Mamak Hockey Tourney Commences With 3 Games

(Continued from Page 4.)

In the second half, the Phoenix showed better form, their forwards combining well, the speed of Barnett being a feature. On many occasions the Saints' citadel underwent heavy bombardment, a shot from Kay rising just over the bar. Maintaining pressure, the Phoenix broke through for Barnett to decrease the deficit with a fast rising shot that R. Wong attempted to deflect to corner with his stick. Play was now of a very even nature, hard hitting on the part of both defences being a feature. Breaking through on his own, Guest passed to Gilchrist, who returned the shot. Guest to net the third goal. Shortly before the final whistle, Guest, who had completed the 'hut trick', added the fourth goal.

St. Andrew's Club — R. H. Wong; E. H. P. White; F. V. Wong; S. MacNider; A. B. Hamilton; E. MacNider; F. A. Broadbridge; J. T. K. Gilchrist; A. E. P. Guest; E. E. Fincher; R. A. Carroll.

South China finishing just two seconds behind them with the Chinese Athletic close to the latter. An amusing obstacle race concluded the day's events. The complete results were as follow.

50 YDS. MEMBERS HURDLES HANDICAP FINAL.

1. F. M. Silva.
2. E. B. Roza.

Time: 31 4/5 secs.
Won by 4 yards.

50 YARDS BOY'S HANDICAP

- 1st Heat: 1. L. Remedios.
2. A. A. Souza.

Time: 40 3/5 secs.

- 2nd Heat: 1. R. Barnes.
2. A. Guterres.

Time: 59 secs.

440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP (FINAL)

1. L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.).
2. W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).
3. Pte. Campbell (S.W.B.).

Time: 6 min. 59 1/5 secs.
Won by 3 yards.

100 YARDS LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP (FINAL)

1. Miss Yeung Sau-king (S.C.).
2. Miss E. Allen.
3. Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.).

Time: 72 1/5 secs. (record).
Won by 10 yards.

BOY'S RACE FINAL

1. R. Rocha.
2. J. Remedios.

Time: 48 3/5 secs.

DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.).
2. Pte. Morrison (S.W.B.).
3. L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.).

202 points.
187 points.
180 points.

V.R.C. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

- 1st Heat: 1. G. Lynn.
2. A. A. Guterres.

Time: 70 3/5 secs.
Won by three yards.

- 2nd Heat: 1. L. A. Soares.
2. E. M. Marques.

Time: 69 4/5 secs.
Won by four yards.

RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

1. V.R.C.
2. South China Athletic.
3. China Athletic.
4. Army.

Time: 2:48 secs.
Won by 3 yards.

MEMBERS OBSTACLE RACE.

- 1st Heat: 1. E. M. Marques.
2. A. A. Guterres.

Time: 69 4/5 secs.

- 2nd Heat: 1. J. A. Guterres.
2. L. P. da Silva.

Time: 69 4/5 secs.

- 3rd Heat: 1. S. E. Souza.
2. L. A. da Roza.

Time: 69 4/5 secs.

OBSTACLE RACE-FINAL

1. E. M. Marques.
2. J. A. Guterres.

Time: 69 4/5 secs.

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on account of offside play. Francis, who led the G.B.A. last season, made his first appearance for the Incognitos yesterday, netting their second goal. But he did not make much headway being kept in good check by Buckland, the military centre-half.

In the first half, exchanges were fairly even, with the Incognitos more on the aggressive. Their forwards combination was pretty to watch, Pinto and Francis, being conspicuous. They, however, failed to find the net on no less than six occasions. Marshall and Funnell both playing a sterling game in defence.

Opening briskly in the second half of play, the Incognitos made much headway, but Kipa Ram was seen to advantage in the defence. Many fine movements initiated by Eve, were broken up by the Reed brothers. After about fifteen minutes' play, the Incognitos made spirited attacks, resulting in Pinto finding the net to give them the lead. The second goal was scored

by Francis, as the result of a neat passing movement. Towards the termination of the game, R. C. Reed broke through to score the third goal. The R.A.S.C. had hard luck in not scoring, shots from Keene, Lazenby and Eve just missing the mark.

Incognitos—H. A. Barros; A. A. Remedios, E. V. Reed; F. G. Barrok, W. A. Reed, F. M. Silva; C. A. Barros, J. Pinto, C. C. Francis, R. C. Reed, A. P. Sousa.

R. A. S. C.—Funnell; Marshall and Whitley; Tittle, Buckland and Kipa Ram; Barlow, Capt. H. Eve, Keene, Lazenby, Atta, Mohammed.

POLICE SCORE TWICE AGAINST GERMANS

Uninteresting Game.

The Police defeated the German Club, babes in the League, by the rather surprising score of only two goals to nil, in an uninteresting encounter, at Caroline Hill. In the

first half of the game, play was of an even nature, Karter Singh giving the Police the lead after fifteen minutes' play.

In the opening stages of the second half, the German Club played well, but fell away badly, and were then out-played by the Police. After many attacks on the German goal, the Police secured their second goal through Karter Singh.

The forwards of both teams were extremely weak, Karter Singh, of the Police, and Muller, of the Germans, being outstanding. In the Germans' defence, May and Sommers shone, while Tate and Allen were outstanding for the Police, who fielded a weak team, most of their regular players being engaged in football. The main fault of the German Club's forwards lay in the fact that they were apt to overcrowd one another, thus frustrating one another's efforts.

Police—Sarwan Singh; Dormer, Rattan Singh; Tate, Allen, Gulian Rasool; Haseoan Singh; Ghant, Karter Singh, Jenner, Ghulam Mohammed.

German Club: E. Ammann; Heilmeyer May; Rock, Sommer, Funk; Schmidt, Hancke, Mueller, Jaeger, Duberneck.

BROWN'S DISTINCTION.

In a friendly match with the Military and Navy Cheero at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Y.M.C.A. first eleven won by six goals to one, in an interesting match. W. J. Brown netted the double "hut trick." Walters replied for the Cheero. The losers, though outplayed, possessed many fast players.

RECREIO LADIES WIN

At King's Park the Club do Beccolo Ladies defeated the Y.M.C.A. Ladies by the only goal scored in a friendly hockey match. The Y. Ladies fielded only nine players, and the Beccolo sportingly loaned them one of their members. Beccolo teams decided to play the three-back game.

CHINA WINS ROPER CUP FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR.

Lun and Khoo Win in Four Sets.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Wednesday. A crowd of 1,500 spectators witnessed China's triumph over Great Britain in the Final Round of the Roper Cup Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship. This is China's third successive win in the series.

Gordon Lun and Khoo Hool-hye, probable candidates for the Interport team to visit Hong Kong early next month, defeated W. A. H. Duff, the Shanghai tennis captain, and J. L. Wade, another possible Interporter, by scores of 6-7, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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ACROSS AFRICA BY MOTOR CAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols
At Folkestone.

London, August 20. There arrived at Folkestone recently Mr. Raymond Nichols, F. R. G. S., and his wife, Dr. Nancy Nichols, after a motor tour of 10,000 miles from the Gold Coast across Africa. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. A. E. Nichols, who was formerly Borough Surveyor of Folkestone, and he is the Chief Government Transport Officer of the Gold Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols conceived the idea of spending Mr. Nichols' leave by travelling to England by motor-car. They set off from the Gold Coast on February 27, with two Riley cars, Mr. Nichols driving an open 9-h.p. Riley and Mrs. Nichols a three-year-old Riley tourer, which had covered 47,000 miles. A West African native mechanic also made the journey, and from Egypt Mr. E. C. Trelawney accompanied the travellers. When they left the Gold Coast each car had a trailer attached, and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols took a cook with them for part of the journey. Mrs. Nichols was the first woman to drive a car over the Wadai desert and the Dar-Fur mountains.

For 1,157 miles of this portion of the journey they had to carry food and water for four people and over 100 gallons of petrol, for fresh supplies were unobtainable. Great difficulty was experienced in getting through the sand and the ration of water had to be restricted to half-a-gallon a day for all purposes. The travellers pitched their camp between the two cars at night, and on occasion lions and hyenas were discovered lurking in the vicinity. The party endured many hardships, and were delayed for five weeks at various points waiting for spare parts for their cars.

BLUE FAVOURITE CAR COLOUR.

Green Again
Popular.

Black's dominance in popularity as an automobile finish, is declining, according to the July Automobile Color Index, published by the Duco Color Advisory Service, Detroit. As the Index points out: "Blue predominates this month as the hue of leading fashion importance on automobiles. Blue's leadership has been brought about largely through the diminishing demand for black."

"Green, after a steady decline over a period of four months, gained back all but a fraction of the ground lost since the first of the year."

PROMOTING ROAD SAFETY FOURTEEN PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

If we are resolved that accidents must decrease, as all thinking men and women cannot help being resolved, then here, in brief, are some means whereby the roads can be made safer for all:

All wide arterial roads should be divided into "up" and "down" carriage-ways, to separate the traffic streams. This would make "cutting-in" impossible.

Signposts to be before cross-roads and not "at" them.

Bus and tram stops must be away from bends and cross-roads, and clear of each other.

Trams, with their lines and setting-down of passengers in the middle of the road, are a menace to all and should be replaced by trolley-buses or omnibuses.

The rule of the pavement to be "Keep to the left," so that pedestrians "face" the oncoming traffic.

Bays should be built at the sides of all main roads to overcome the dangerous "bottle-necks" caused by parking on the road.

Main-road traffic should by law have precedence at crossings, and

"all" side roads carry signs denoting that a main road is ahead.

Lorries and vans should have a white circle painted on the back, or ruby reflectors on the rear number plate as additional safeguards at night. Swinging oil storm-lamps should be made illegal.

The practice of mounting rear lamps high up on the back of vans should be made illegal, so should that of fitting them a foot or more beneath the tail-board.

Side-lamps should have red-glass windows at the rear.

All cycles used at night should have, in addition to reflectors, a white strip painted on their rear mudguards.

Timber waggons with long and dangerous loads should be barred at night.

Parking near bends and parking at night on the wrong side of the road should be illegal.

The lamps denoting road obstructions should show red to the stream of traffic that has to keep to the right, and white to the opposing traffic stream.

FLORENCE - TO - SEA MOTOR ROAD.

Open To Traffic In
October.

Florence, Sept. 1. One of the most important public works projects in northern Italy, a 50 mile highway connecting Florence with the Mediterranean coast, will be opened in October.

Twenty-five of its 32.5 feet of width are reserved for motor traffic and it is crossed at no place by either roads or railways. Its connections with the network of ordinary roads are made only at stations in the principal town.

BLENDING SPECIAL FUELS.

Although it is generally known that most aeroplanes taking part in high-speed events use blends of fuel adapted to the requirements of the machine, not many people know exactly what these special blends contain.

An example is afforded by the Supermarine S6B, in which Flight-Lieutenant Stainforth secured the world speed record. A fuel was selected after long experiments by the Rolls-Royce engineers, and was composed of benzole, methanol, and lead. This mixture is not available to airmen or motorists in the ordinary way, although benzole can be purchased at the pump.

STOLEN CARS IN LONDON.

Figures Far Too
High.

The figure of stolen cars in London are far too high. Mr. Olive Stanley, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, stated that during the six months ending on April 30, 3,853 motor-cars were reported stolen to the Metropolitan police. Of these, 3,796 were recovered. The convictions for stealing motor-cars or motor-cycles numbered 108, and ninety-one people were discharged under the Probation of Offenders Act for taking motor vehicles without the owners' consent.

That in six months nearly 4,000 cars were reported stolen in London alone is evidence that the protection afforded them at the moment is not adequate. Some might urge that, especially in view of the enormous taxes car users pay, the amount of police protection is insufficient. The duties of the police, however, are endless and motorists have it in their own hands to effect a simple and immediate cure by removing ignition keys and locking their cars when leaving them even for a very short period.

MYSTERIOUS POLICE ACTION.

Road-Users Stopped
At Night.

What is the meaning of all this mysterious police action which goes on late at night, particularly on the main highways to the North of London (a.k.a. "Nitor" in "The Motor Cycle")? I have heard of several people being stopped and questioned, and the other week I myself was stopped by a Constable, who scrutinized me closely with the aid of his lamp, and then, after asking if I had "seen anyone on the road between Baldoek and Stevenage," told me to carry on.

Last year the car driver and motor-cyclist who bring our T.T. pictures and report down from Liverpool after the Junior T. T. were stopped in a Hertfordshire village and subjected to a veritable cross-examination.

Are these zealous officers on the lookout for crooks whose existence in the district is known, or do they just stop night road-farers on the principle that if they stop enough people, sooner or later they're bound to find someone with a swag-bag or stolen vehicle?

[Nitor would do well to come to Hong Kong, and try driving round the New Territory road by night. Scarcely a night passes but what Police patrols stop cars to see the occupants.]

FREQUENT MISHAPS ON CROSSINGS.

Carelessness Greatest
In The Cities.

My office (writes "Nitor" in "The Motor Cycle") overlooks a more or less "blind" cross-roads—or, perhaps, "cross-streets" would be a more accurate description. The wider of the two intersecting streets leads nowhere in particular, while the narrower connects two important thoroughfares; things might thus be said to "even up" and make the two streets of equal importance from the traffic point of view. Every day, and sometimes several times a day, we are entertained by wild shrieks of violently braked tyres. Quite frequently a terrific "crump!" terminates the shriek; we then look out of the window and watch the argument.

Why on earth do people drive over cross-roads without pausing? It is more noticeable in towns than in the country, the reason being, I suppose, that speeds are generally lower, and drivers get the idea into their heads that they can easily pull up in case of necessity. But they can't, and I should like half a crown for every "crump!" I've heard in the last few years!

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

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DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

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FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MORRIS.—Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

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PACARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

REIO.—Lam Ying-yan, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24759.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLIS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

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MOTOR CYCLES.

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NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

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ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 38, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goode & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

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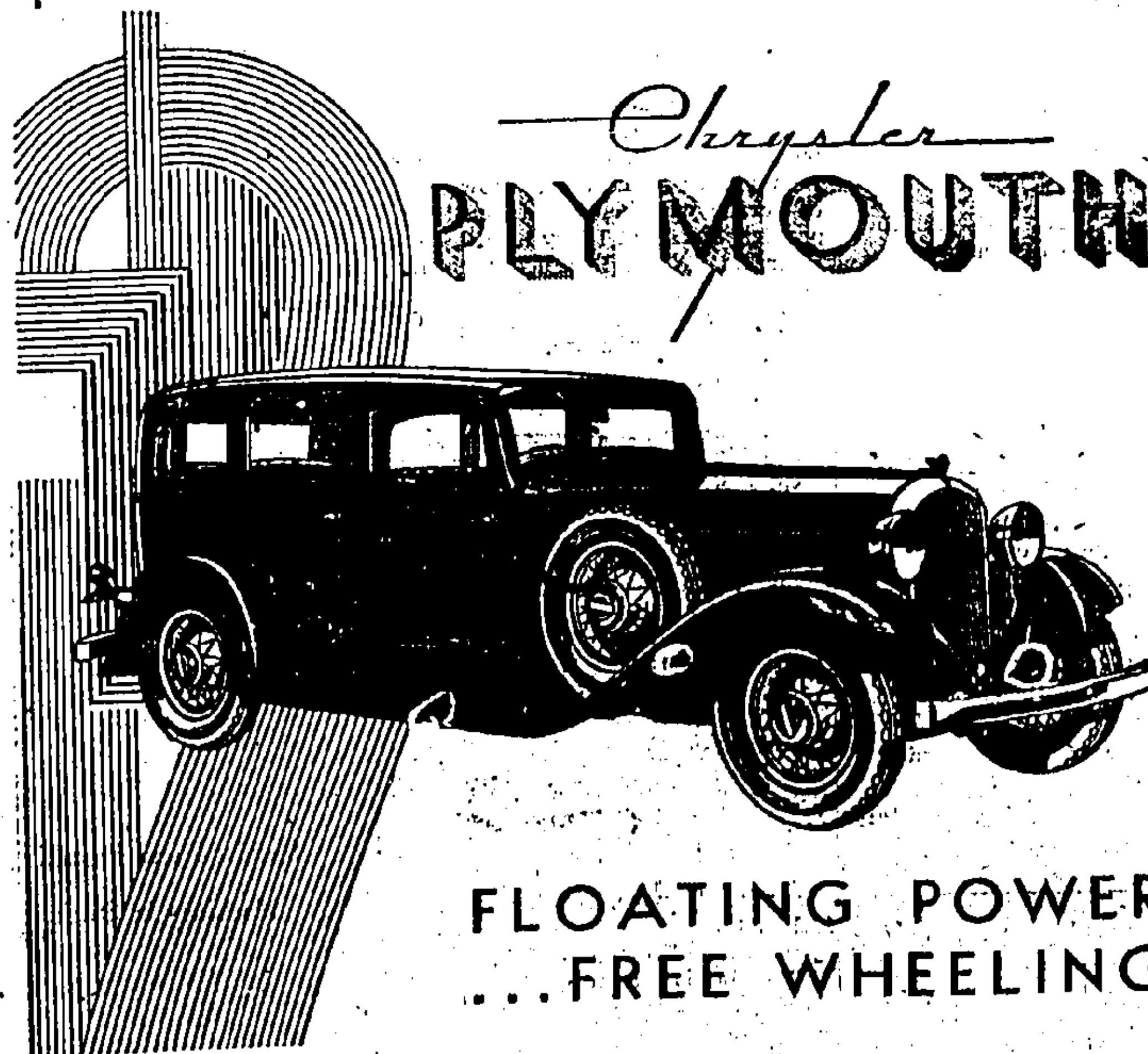
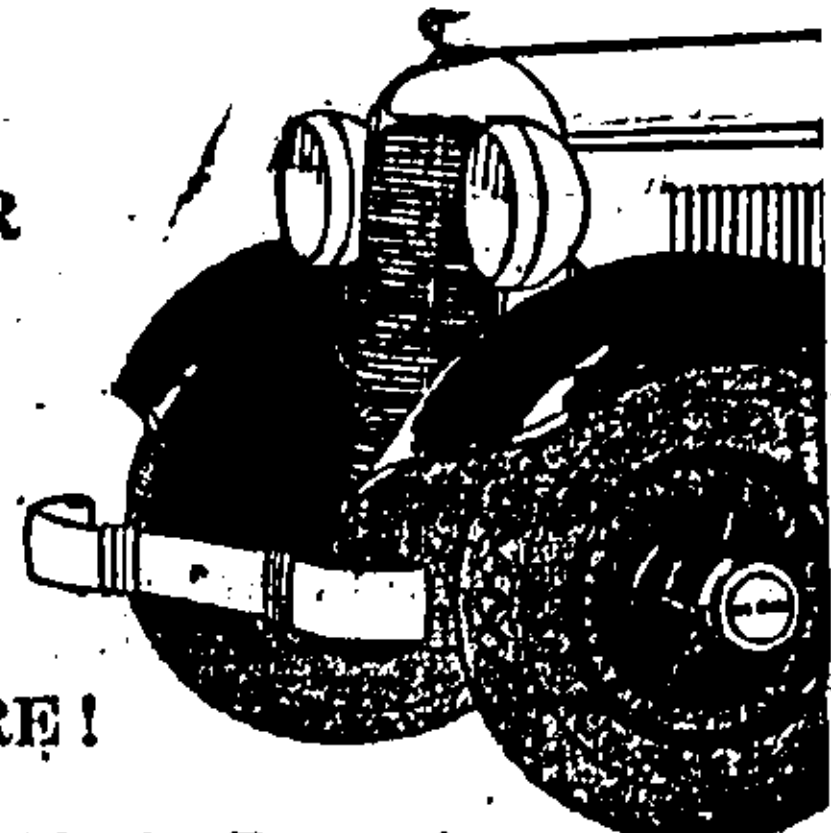
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"MARVEL" Models. Fully equipped.
Lowest priced machines in the Colony.
Greatest Mileage per gallon. Guaranteed
performance. Sole Agents:
Rudolf Wolf & Kew, Ltd., 54, Queen's
Road Central. Tel. 22173.

RADIO.—Marconiophone, Marconi & Ed
Valves, Marconi & B.T.H. Pick-ups.
Electric Motors, Soldering Irons &
Components generally. Rudolf Wolf
& Kew, Ltd., 54, Queen's Road Central, 1st
Floor.

MARCONIPHONES.—Superheterograms.
LOTUS—2, 1 & 4 Valve Mantel &
Portable Sets. OZARKA—Long &
Short Wave Sets. 3 Tubes. Mantel
Sets. 7 Tubes. ELECTROTECH—4 &
6 Tube Midsets. KING—6 Tube
Midset. Prices reasonable. Demon-
stration during business hours, or by
appointment. Rudolf Wolf & Kew,
Ltd., 54, Queen's Road Central, 1st
Floor, Telephone 22173, Sole Agents.

FOR SALE.—Oiling Rotary Reproduc-
ing Machine. Quite new. 200 Copies
from one original. 6 months' supply
Carbon Paper. Quantity reduced. Small
quantity. Methylated Spirit Working
Simplicity. 100% or nearest
offer. Write Leading Sig. R. Dances,
H.M.S. Devonshire.

PIANOFORTES upright grands
guaranteed made for the climate from
\$250. Gramophones, records, Hawaiian
Guitars, Mandolins, Strings for Vi-
olins, and other instruments. Store, 25,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN.

OCTOBER 3. Feast of St. THERESE
of the CHILD JESUS. Pictures,
medals, statues, prayer-books of the
"Little Flower" and souvenirs of
Lithurs are obtainable at the "Star of
Bethlehem," 17, Queen's Road. Open
on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

THE FAMOUS PLASTICOLUR pictures
have arrived! You must see to
believe. Wonderful effect. See new
examples and don't wait this time until
all are sold. You can order now for
Xmas. Apply "Star of Bethlehem,"
17, Queen's Road.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon. Under European Manage-
ment. Excellent cuisine. Modern
Apartment. Terms Moderate. Three
minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

**DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY
RESIDENCE.** 3, Bowen Road, situat-
ed on mid-levels, in large grounds next
to Bowen Road Station, with easy ac-
cess to town. Cool Single and Double
rooms with Bathrooms attached.
Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking.
Phone 24257.

TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—Experienced teacher in
Book-keeping after Office hours. Pri-
vate lessons only. Write Box No. 321,
c/o "Sunday Herald."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
3rd day of October, 1932, at
3 p.m., at the Office of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land
at Shamshui, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, commencing from 1st July,
1898, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty
the King, for one further term of
24 years less the last three days
thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Area	Approx. Area	Approx. Area	Approx. Area	Approx. Area
1	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
2	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
4	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
6	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
7	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
8	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
9	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
10	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on
Wednesday, October 5th. Provision
will be made for instruction in
English Literature, Commercial
English, French, Shorthand, Book-
keeping, Physics, Chemistry, Hy-
giene, Pedagogy, Electrical En-
gineering, Building Construction, Field
Architecture, Sanitation, Field
Surveying, Physical Instruction,
Machine Drawing, Applied Me-
chanics, Cookery and any other sub-
ject for which there is sufficient de-
mand.

Entry Forms and copies of Pro-
spectus may be obtained at the
Education Department or at the
Central British School.

A. O. BROWN,
Director,
Technical Institute.

TUITION GIVEN.

**MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY** for adults, 17,
Queen's Road (Special fees for Service
Men). Latest fancy steps in all ball-
room dances, including the French and
Argentine TANGOS.

**HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC**, 17, Queen's Road (greatly re-
duced fees for Service Men). All in-
struments taught by European Teach-
ers. SINGING (French and Italian
Methods) by professional lady teach-
ers. Full stage training. HARMONY
Classes.

LANGUAGES taught at the UN-
IVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17,
Queen's Road, (School for Adults):
English, French, Italian, Spanish,
Portuguese, Latin, German, Dutch,
Malay, Russian, Hungarian, Danish,
Japanese, Cantonese, Mandarin, Chi-
nese Dialects. Eighteen Teachers in
attendance. Private Evening Classes
daily.

**CANTONESE AND MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE** and Characters taught by
Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books.
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid
progress ensured. Explanations in
English given to beginners. Partic-
ular coaching in pronunciation.
Terms moderate. Special references.
Examination successes. 16, Wyndham
Street, 2nd floor.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

**THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING** will be held
(Weather Permitting) at HAPPY
VALLEY on Saturday, 8th October,
and on Monday, 10th October, 1932,
commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both
days.

The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they
and their Ladies must wear their
Badges prominently displayed.
No One without a Badge will be
admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure.
Badges admitting Non-Members
to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for
Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for
Ladies (Both including Tax) are
obtainable through the SECRE-
TARY upon Introduction by a
Member, such Member to be re-
sponsible for Payment of All Chits,
&c.

Badges admitting to Members'
Enclosure will NOT be on sale at
the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be
permitted in either Enclosure dur-
ing the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered
from the No. 1 Box in advance.
Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day
including Tax, for all Persons, in-
cluding Ladies, and is payable at
the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform
are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c.,
will not be permitted to operate
within the Precincts of the Hong-
kong Jockey Club during the Race
Meeting.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd October, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE FIXTURES FOR 1933.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.
Saturday, 18th February.
Monday, 20th February.
Tuesday, 21st February.
Wednesday, 22nd February.
Saturday, 25th February.

1ST EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 4th March.

2ND EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 18th March.

3RD EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 1st April.

4TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 15th April.

5TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Easter Monday, 17th April.

6TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 29th April.

7TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 13th May.

8TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 27th May.

9TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Whit Monday, 6th June.

10TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 23rd September.

11TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 10th October.

12TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 4th November.

13TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 18th November.

14TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd December.

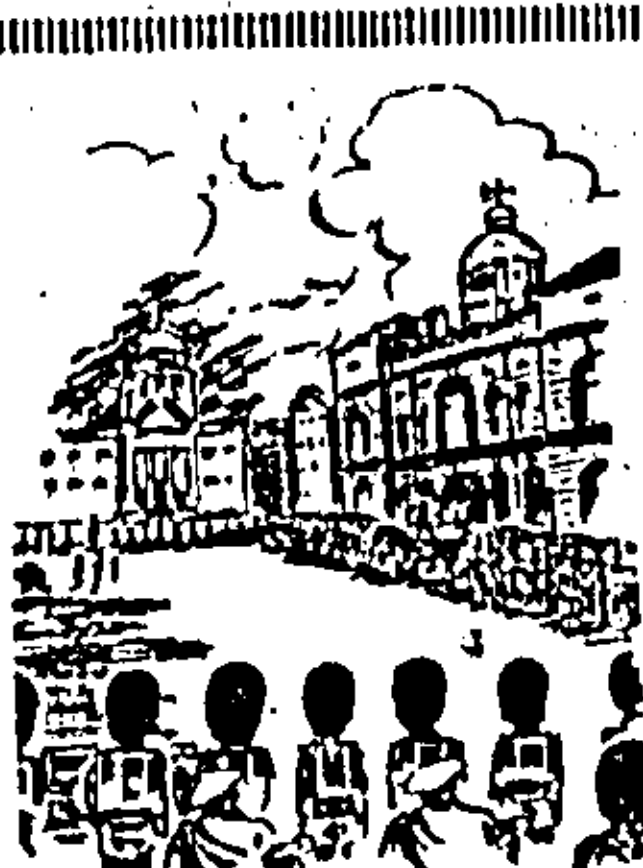
15TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 16th December.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 29th Sept., 1932.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

**PROGRAMMES and ENTRY
FORMS** for the AUTUMN
RACE MEETING to be held in
Macao on SUNDAY, 16th October,
1932, may be obtained at The
Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey
Club Stables, or at the Office of
Messrs. Percy Smith, Both &
Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Cen-
tral.
ENTRIES close at 4 p.m. on
THURSDAY, 6th October, 1932.



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

September 12.

Down To The Sea In Ships.

A wideawake Government official
in England has remembered that
no one has the right to bathe in
the sea. The foreshore—that
portion of the sea front which is
or which may be covered by water
at high tide—is the property of
the Crown. All bathers are
trespassers.

The Board of Trade, to surmount
this difficulty, has been in the
habit of letting the foreshore at a
nominal rent of £1 a year to eighty
seaside resorts. The resorts have
imposed bathing-but charges, have
let beach pitches to traders, and
everything has been legal and
happy.

Extra Money.

But during the great financial
screw-up all sorts of odd methods
of extracting extra money from
the nation have been pondered in
Whitehall. The Treasury thought
of the profits from the bathing
tains premises were reported to be
huge and the enormous prices ob-
tained every year for refreshment
and entertainment pitches on the
beaches round the coast. And the
Treasury became envious.

Now the eighty resorts, whose
£1-a-year rent has just become
due, have been told that in future
this rent will no longer be accept-
able. A much higher figure—the
exact amount to be fixed by
negotiation—will be demanded.

A Bank of England Ale?

Among its numerous privileges
the Bank of England counts that
of being the only unlicensed
premises in London with the right
to brew and sell beer.

This strange privilege was
granted the Bank by the Charter
of Incorporation in 1694, presum-
ably with a view to the needs of
the staff, but if they wished the
governors could open a public bar
on their premises, or even under-
take to supply their customers, in
barrel or bottle, at their own
homes.

A Bank of England Ale, with the
chief cashier's signature on the
labels as guarantee might com-
mand a ready sale!

"Yo-Yo."

"YO-YO" has become a craze.
Sports shops and street vendors in
London are doing a roaring trade,
selling these captivating little toys
as fast as factories can produce
them. There was a rally at the
Botanical Gardens recently when
experts competed for a number of
valuable prizes and a silver cup
went to the fortunate competitor
who established this title of cham-
pion player of London. How long
the craze will last is difficult to
predict, but most likely it will soon
wear itself out, like many other
games. In another column we
publish an article on "YO-YO-
lary"—the new craze.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)
Maddonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, October 2, 1932,
11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Unreality."

The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address
open—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

GARDEN THEATRE

OPEN-AIR CINEMA—TALKING PICTURES
2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 7.30 & 9.30.



Here's an all star special with
Bill Boyd, James Gleason, Lew
Cody, Zasu Pitts, Marion Shilling
and Mary Carr.

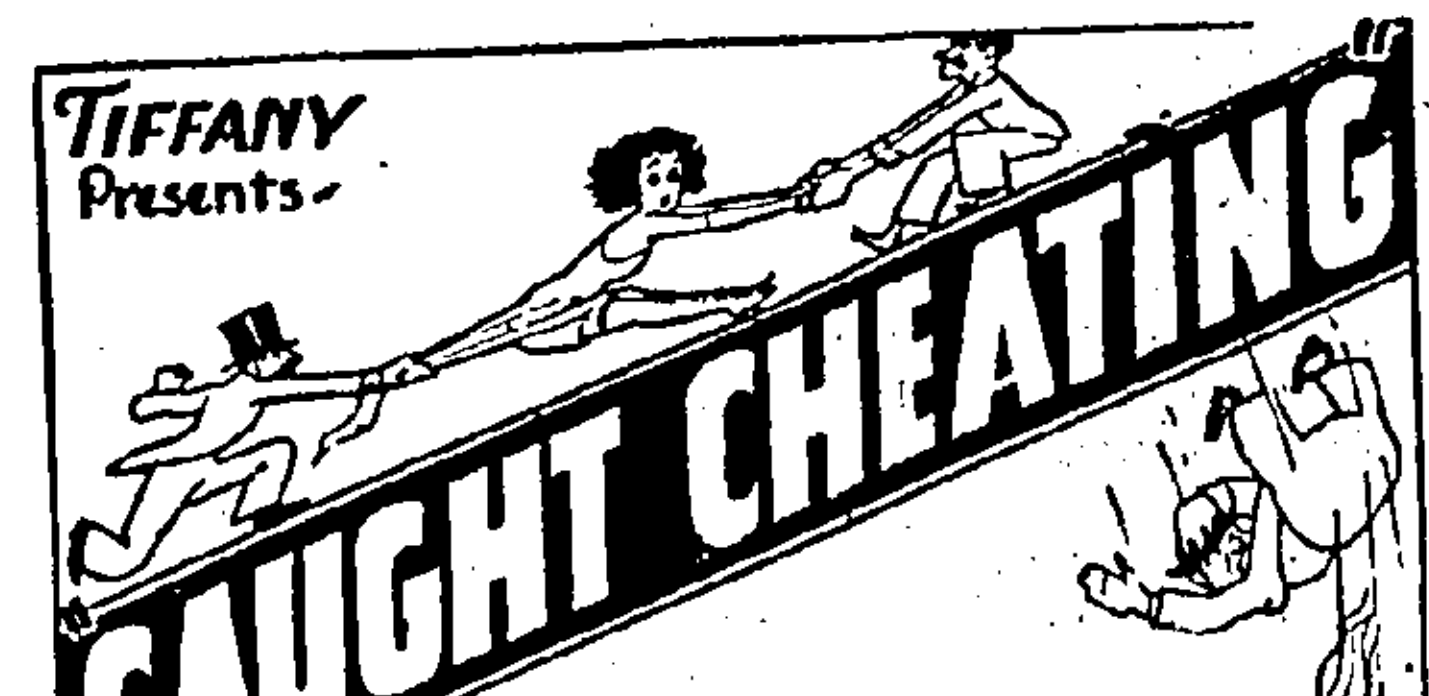
FIVE COMPLETE STORIES in
one stupendous war-time picture.
Love, honour, hate, jealousy and
faith—massively produced, super-
bly acted and directed—a picture
of supreme merit, with a soul,
vibrant with glamour and thrill.
A picture you can't afford to miss.

BEYOND VICTORY

ALWAYS THE SAME BARGAIN PRICES. OVER 2,000 SEATS.
Stalls 30 cts. Circle 50 cts. Box Seats \$1. WE PAY TAX.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Charlie MURRAY and Sidney

The Truth About "Caught Cheating"
It's a Laughter-Shriek with Thrills.

Nina Moran—Robert Ellis—Dorothy Christy
Directed by Frank Strayer

The Laugh Picture
Of the Year!



What concerned him especially
was the theory that he would find it
difficult to adapt himself to West-
ern clothes. The contrary is the
case, for Mr. Quo Tai-Chi was
educated in America, and both he
and Mrs. Quo Tai-Chi spent a con-
siderable time here thirteen years
ago. So he knows all about our
clothes.
He is particularly interested in
music, and proposes, he says, to be-
come a devotee of the "Proms." One
of his ambitions is to bring over a
Chinese orchestra, so that England
may judge Chinese classical music.

Lord Lonsdale as Gardener.
Of all British sportsmen Lord
Lonsdale is, perhaps, the best
known and the most popular. How
many people know that he is an
accomplished landscape gardener?
When he is at Lowther, his huge
castle near Penrith, Lord Lonsdale
spends a great deal of time not
only enjoying his splendid gar-
dens, but also planning improve-
ments—and new schemes.
He has only just arrived in the
North, but already he is beginning
to think out ideas for next year.

REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS

There was no such word as typewriter till Remington made
the first machine in 1873.
FIRST THEN — FIRST TO-DAY.



Standard and Portable
Machines in Stock.

A Machine for every
Writing Need.

MUSTARD & COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

ALEXANDRA BLDG.

Phone 21156.

55 SAP PAT PO

CANTON

SOW SUTTON'S THE WORLD'S BEST SEEDS

Sutton's Seeds are grown with
success in every habitable part
of the globe.

Stocks are held by:

GRACE & COMPANY,
40 Wyndham Street,
HONGKONG.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE PICTURE EVENT OF 1932.

"TARZAN, THE APE MAN"

with JONNY WEISSMULLER-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

HAS BEEN BROUGHT BACK TO CONTINUE ITS RECORD-MAKING
RUN IN RESPONSE TO INSISTENT POPULAR DEMAND

NEXT CHANGE

Ever on the look-out to bring to its Patrons something out of the ordinary,
the management of the Queen's Theatre now offers

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

ALL-STAR VARIETY PROGRAMME

SPORTS



"SHARKS and
SWORDFISH"



The First
Pictures of
the
**OLYMPIC
EVENTS**

COMEDY



STAN
LAUREL

in "Chickens Come Home"



OLIVER
HARDY



MUSICAL

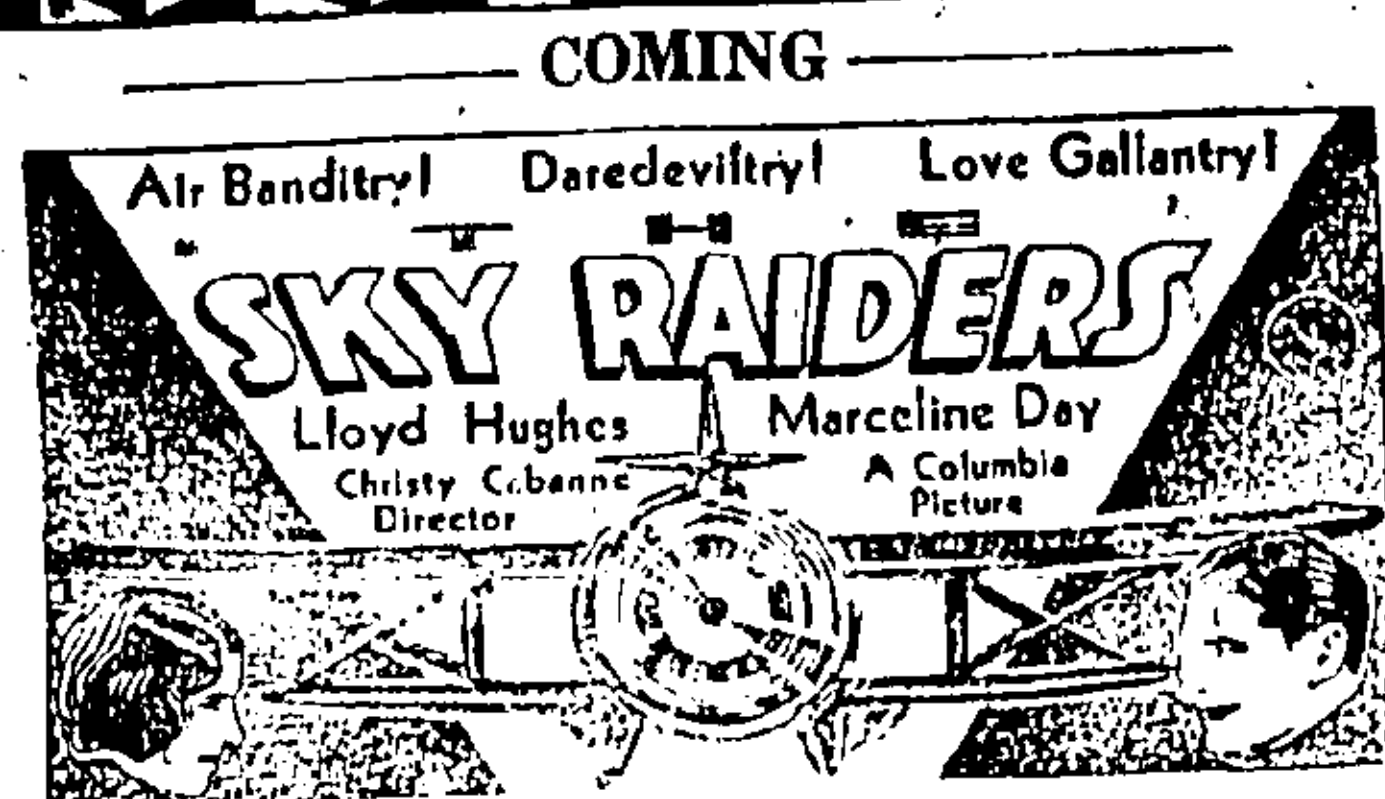


"MEXICANA"
an ALL-COLOUR
REVUE

COMEDY



Charlie CHASE
in "One of the Smiths"



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.



ADVANCE BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY, at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

ADVANCE BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE

THE NEWEST UNITED ARTISTS SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION

AN AIR COMEDY THAT ZOOMS RIGHT UP INTO THE CLOUDS OF ENTERTAINMENT. TAKES YOU ON A CRUISE THROUGH MERRY GALES OF LAUGHTER!

A SPEEDY EXTRAVAGANZA STAGED BY THE LAVISH HANDS OF HOWARD HUGHES, REACHES THE ZENITH OF PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

HE TOOK A HIGH-FLYER IN LOVE AND ENDED IN A TAILSPIN! CUPID SHOT HOLES IN HIS PARACHUTE AND SENT HIM LOOPING THE LOOP IN LOVE!

SHE MADE HIS HEAD GO ROUND LIKE A PROPELLER. THERE IS A PARACHUTE FULL OF HOWLS AND LOVE IN THIS GAY COMEDY OF PERFUME, PYJAMAS AND PARIS!

A BOMBHELL OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE HILARITY THAT BURSTS WITH A BANG RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE RUE DE ROMANCE!

— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —
"FOLLIES of the DAY"

PRODUCED BY THE LAURO FILMS OF FRANCE WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST OF WELL-KNOWN DANCERS AND BEAUTIFUL YOUNG ACROBATS. 2 REELS OF NEW AND OLD DANCES. ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR WITH THE MOST MAGNIFICENT AND LAVISH SETTINGS AND BACKGROUNDS THAT ARE QUITE NEW AND NOVEL TO THE PUBLIC!

— PRICES AS USUAL —

— SHOWING SOON —
THE YEAR'S GREAT LAUGH HIT

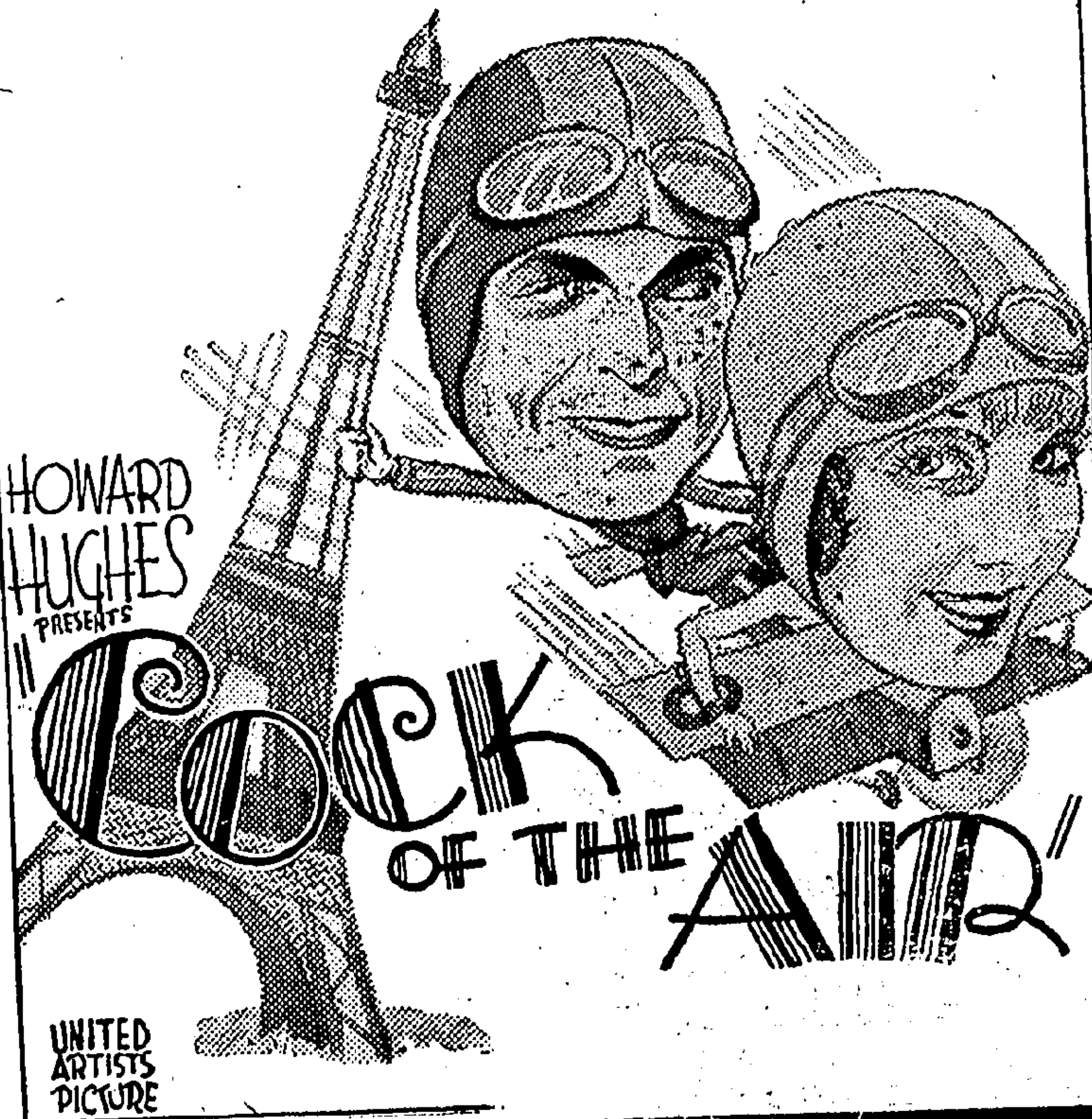


— COMING —
THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME



She Made Aviators Keep Their Feet on the Ground!

A siren who nearly wrecked the Allies and a sky devil up in the clouds in love! She made his head go round like a propeller! There's a parachute full of laughs and howls in this gay comedy of perfume, pyjamas and Paris!



WAR WAS CHILD'S PLAY COMPARED TO HIS FIGHT TO WOO A MADCAP SIREN.

This aviator risked everything for her love; she risked everything to tame him. Hero of a hundred rollicking flirtations, high-flier in the game of hearts, this Don Juan lost his grip on the control and crashed into trouble and defeat when he came face to face with one real love of his life, an irresistible coquette, who brought down the enemy with a wink and devastated them with a kiss. A bombshell of high explosive hilarity bursting now in the cloud banks over No Man's Land, then in bright, gay Paris and finally in the romantic hide-aways of the Italian Riviera.

Reckless Romance
Loaded with Laughs

AN AIR COMEDY THAT ZOOMS RIGHT UP INTO THE CLOUDS OF ENTERTAINMENT. TAKES YOU ON A CRUISE THROUGH MERRY GALES OF LAUGHTER!

A SPEEDY EXTRAVAGANZA STAGED BY THE LAVISH HANDS OF HOWARD HUGHES, REACHES THE ZENITH OF PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

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— SHOWING SOON —
THE YEAR'S GREAT LAUGH HIT



— COMING —
THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Glad To Announce That We Have Secured The Sole Rights For Exhibiting The Best Super and Special RADIO, UNIVERSAL and BRITISH DOMINION PICTURES OF 1932-33 and will begin to show them from next month.

**SHOWING
TO - DAY**
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.
**BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE**
TEL. Nos. 25313
& 25332.

KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.



For Richer, for Poorer
For Better, for—?

Marriage—1932! A mad, giddy merry-go-round. A girl steps on, and never knows when she'll fall off. Just a bitter-sweet story of young love and lost illusions!

Sylvia **SIDNEY**
and
Fredric **MARCH**
in
Merrily
We Go to Hell
A Paramount Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION!

DAILY AT 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. SHOWS ONLY.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
BETH BERI

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES STAR

in

NEW DANCES - NEW COSTUMES



ACCOMPANIED AT THE PIANO BY

MONIA LITTER

ACCLAIMED, BOTH BY ZIMBALIST AND HEIFETZ,
AS THE MOST BRILLIANT PIANIST IN THE FAR
EAST.

HE COMBINES THE DIFFICULT ART OF EXPERT
ACCOMPANIMENT AND REALLY WONDERFUL
SOLO WORK.

— ALSO —

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN.

Great International Athletic festival with contestants from
all over the world starts at Los Angeles before big
crowd led by Vice-President Curtis.



SHOWING TO DAY

AT

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING ROAD,

WANCHAL

BOOKING TEL. 28473.

See this Picture—and peer into the Soul of Humanity
— you'll talk about it . . . think about it . . . yes, dream about it . . . for it is your life . . . no matter how old or how young you are.

MAE MARSH

In Her Triumphant Return to the Screen

OVER THE HILL

**JAMES
DUNN**

**SALLY
EILERS**



FOX
PICTURE

SAFE CABINET FIREPROOF SAFES

Apply to

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號二月十年三十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932. 日三初月九年申壬

L. E. BASTO,
D.C., Ph.C., N.D. (Los Angeles),
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

10, Queen's Road Central
(next to Asia Life Bldg.), HONG KONG. PHONE: 24025.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—



Chevrolet has proved that six cylinders are an economical to operate an four.

When Chevrolet first entered the low price field with a six-cylinder car, there was doubt in the minds of some car owners as to the practical economy of the six. This doubt was without foundation as has since been conclusively proved by records of fleet owners, individual owners, test runs and Proving Grounds test. The six-cylinder car is definitely as economical to operate as the four—and much more desirable.

IN THE 1932 CHEVROLET THERE ARE MANY VALUES. MANY IMPROVEMENTS NEVER OFFERED AT CHEVROLET PRICES. BUILT-IN SMOOTHNESS. INCREASED POWER. A SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH GEAR SHIFT. CONTROLLABLE COASTING WHEN YOU WISH IT. ALL AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE.

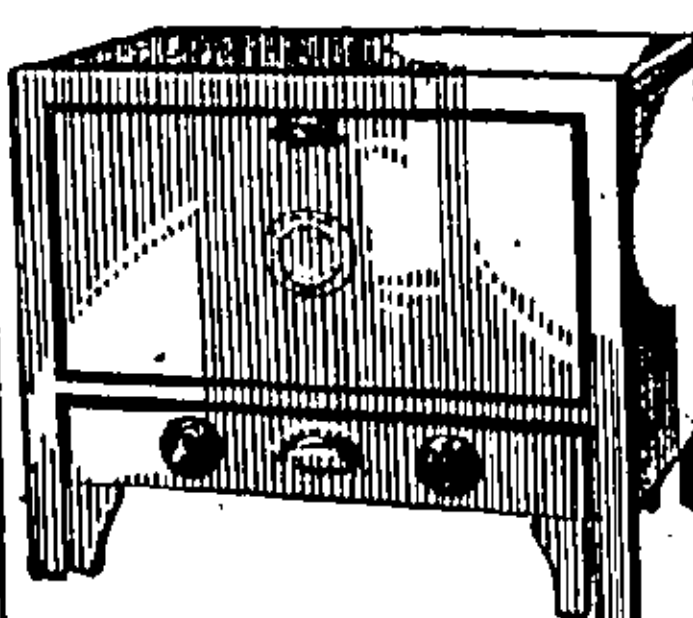
SEE THE NEW MODEL
TRY IT—DRIVE IT
You'll call it a
marvellous experience.

AUTHORISED CHEVROLET
DEALERS.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.,
Incorporated in Hong Kong.
Stubbs Road. Happy Valley.

Have you seen—
Have you tried—
Have you considered—
The New A-G
"ELEKTROKOOK"



Bakes, Boils or Fries
an Entire Meal.

And the
"KAMPKOOK"
The Ideal CAMP COOKER.

Price \$30.00.
Picnics are made much more enjoyable when you invest in this fine little cooker. Folds neatly like a small suitcase and is easy to carry while for fuel it burns its own gas from gasoline.

Call or phone for free
trial in your home
without obligation.

THE DURO PUMP &
ENGINEERING COMPANY.
430, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel. 56238.

NEWCASTLE UNITED TROUNCED BY HUDDERSFIELD WHILE VILLA BEAT PENSIONERS

MOTHERWELL DRAW WITH RANGERS AT IBROX

SOUTHPORT AND GATESHEAD DROP UNBEATEN RECORDS AND BRENTFORD DRAW WITH BOURNEMOUTH

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

English League.

First Division.				Second Division.			
Aston Villa	3	Chelsea	1	Bradford C.	7	Port Vale	0
Blackburn	1	Sunderland	3	Charlton	0	Bradford	0
Blackpool	1	Arsenal	0	Chesterfield	1	Millwall	0
Bolton	5	Leicester	0	Fulham	4	Southampton	0
Derby	4	Manchester C.	0	Lincoln	6	Grimsby	0
Everton	3	Liverpool	1	Manchester U.	0	Preston	0
Leeds	1	Birmingham	1	Notts F.	1	Plymouth	0
Middlesbrough	5	Portsmouth	4	Stoke	3	Burnley	0
Newcastle	0	Huddersfield	4	Swansea	2	Notts C.	0
Wednesday	3	West Bromwich	1	Tottenham	1	Oldham	0
Wolves	5	Sheffield U.	1	West Ham	0	Bury	0

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Aston Villa	8	6	0	24	Bradford C.	8	6	1	23
Arsenal	8	6	1	23	Plymouth	8	5	1	22
Blackburn	8	6	1	23	Stoke	8	6	2	22
Blackpool	8	6	1	23	Port Vale	8	4	3	19
Bolton	8	6	2	22	Millwall	8	4	3	19
Derby	8	4	2	20	Southampton	8	3	2	19
Everton	8	4	2	20	Oldham	8	3	2	19
Leeds	8	4	2	20	Swansea	8	4	3	19
Middlesbrough	8	4	2	20	Bury	8	4	3	19
Newcastle	8	4	2	20	Bradford	8	3	2	19
Wednesday	8	4	2	20	Fulham	8	3	2	19
Wolves	8	4	2	20	Lincoln	8	3	2	19
					Burnley	8	3	2	19
					Grimsby	8	2	4	16
					Tottenham	8	1	3	4
					Notts F.	8	1	3	4
					Manchester U.	8	1	3	4
					Notts C.	8	1	3	4
					Chesterfield	8	1	3	4
					Charlton	8	1	3	4
					West Ham	8	1	3	4

Scottish League.

First Division.			
Aberdeen	1	Third Lanark	0
Clyde	2	Cowdenbeath	0
Falkirk	1	Partick	0
Hamilton	1	Ayr	0
Hearts	1	Celtic	0
Kilmarnock	2	East Stirling	0
Morton	1	Dundee	0
Queen's Park	4	St. Mirren	0
Rangers	2	Motherwell	0
St. Johnstone	1	Aldrichonians	0

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	10	6	0	46
Celtic	12	5	0	46
Aberdeen	11	7	3	15
St. Mirren	10	7	3	14
Hamilton	10	6	3	24
Hearts	10	6	3	23
St. Johnstone	11	5	3	11
Ayr U.	10	4	3	11
Queen's Park	10	4	3	11
Lincoln	10	4	3	11
Kilmarnock	10	4	3	11
Third Lanark	10	4	3	11
Clyde	11	4	6	19
Cowdenbeath	10	3	5	28
Dundee	9	3	5	17
Morton	10	2	6	20
Airdrie	9	2	7	0
East Stirling	10	1	7	23
Falkirk	10	0	7	3

English League.

Third Division (South).				Third Division (North).			
Brentford	1	Bournemouth	0	Barnsley	2	Doncaster	3
Bristol C.	3	Clapton	0	Barrow	2	Chester	3
Cardiff	2	Queen's P.R.	0	Carlisle	1	New Brighton	0
Coventry	2	Swindon	0	Crewe	8	Rotherham	0
Exeter	2	Luton	0	Hull	1	Stockport	3
Gillingham	2	Crystal P.	0	Hartlepool	2	Darlington	1
Norwich	1	Bristol R.	0	Hull City	4	Southport	0
Reading	2	Aldershot	0	Rochdale	2	Mansfield	1
Torquay	4	Newport	0	Tranmere	4	Gateshead	2
Walsford	2	Southend	0	Wrexham	3	Walsall	0
				York	0	Accrington	0

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	8	7	9	15	Chester	10	6	2	24
Bristol C.	8	5	1	22	Southport	9	4	1	12
Cardiff	8	5	2	11	Accrington	9	4	1	12
Coventry	8	4	1	31	Gateshead	8	4	1	11
Exeter	8	4	3	10	Stockport	10	4	2	11
Gillingham	8	3	2	39	Crewe	8	6	2	11
Norwich	8	4	3	9	Hull	8	4	2	10
Queen's P.R.	8	4	3	9	Wrexham	8	4	2	10
Aldershot	8	3	2	8	Mansfield	8	4	3	9
Bristol R.	8	3	2	8	Doncaster	8	3	2	8
Clapton	8	2	4	8	Carlisle	8	3	2	8
Reading	8	2	5	7	Mansfield	8	4	0	7
Southend	9	2	4	3	Hull City	8	3	4	7
Swindon	8	3	1	7	Barnsley	8	3	4	7
Torquay	8	2	5	1	Rotherham	8	3	4	7
Walsford	8	2	5	1	New Brighton	8	3	4	7
Wrexham	8	2	5	1	Cardiff	8	2	3	7
York	8	2	5	1	Barnsley	8	3	4	7
					Darlington	8	0	2	2

FINLAND'S ATHLETES ON VISIT

A World Champion Of Olympic Games.

DELIGHTED WITH COLONY.

A party of seven Finnish athletes, members of Finland's delegation to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, passed through the Colony on the Suwa Maru, on their homeward journey from Japan.

The visitors arrived here on Friday and sailed again on Saturday morning, but they made the most of their short stay, sightseeing in the Colony, which both surprised and delighted them. They were reticent about their successes at the games, and modestly declined to speak of them.

"We have done our best, and are returning contented with the knowledge that every man acquitted himself in the highest traditions of the game. We take with us the new world record for the javelin throw, and I can honestly say that every member of the team has justified his inclusion," said Mr. Ove Andersen, the head of the party, in an interview with the Sunday Herald.

The party expressed regret that, owing to the shortness of their stay in Shanghai, they were unable to take part in the track meet arranged by the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, but they were welcomed by Mr. George Chow, official representative of the Federation, when they landed at Customs Jetty. They spent the day in a similar manner to their stay in Hong Kong, and visited among other places the Chapel area which was demolished during the recent conflict.

Andersen, the head of the party, is a coach of great reputation, who won third place in the 8,000 meters steeplechase at Amsterdam. The other members of the party are: Matti Jarvinen, Matti Sipola, Kalevi Kalkas, Matti Mattilainen, Matti Luomanen and Verner Tolonen.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT SHAMEEN AT AQUATICS

Margin Of 29 To 23 Decides.

DIVING BOARD ALMOST CAUSES INJURY.

Donn's Plucky Swimming.

The Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. took ample revenge on the Shameen Swimming Club last night when they won the return encounter by 29 points to 23 in the "Y" Bath.

The Y.M.C.A. lost to Shameen last month by 31 points to 28 in the first encounter of the series, but now the honours are even, each port possessing a flag of triumph.

"It was a sporting game, said B. Rasmussen, captain of the Canton group, to the "Sunday Herald" last night. "We were all surprised that we gained as many points as we did." "Three of our men were novices at Water Polo and being unaccustomed to the pool made it still harder. The refereeing was the best we have ever experienced."

A. G. Donn, in spite of a painful knee, entered in two events, the 50 yards and the relay. He swam excellent races in both events, running Rasmussen a close second in the 50 yards event, and was also largely responsible for the Y.M.C.A.'s lead in the Relay.

R. Morrison, who entered in the V.R.C. regatta yesterday afternoon, took first place in the high diving. The low board diving was not held owing to the breaking of the board. H. Frolich of Canton narrowly escaped serious injury as the board broke when he was attempting his first dive. He fell clear, the board sliding into the water behind him.

ENGLISH LEAGUE BEAT IRISH LEAGUE.

Five Goals To Two Before 25,000.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Yesterday. The English Soccer League eleven fulfilled expectations at Belfast today when they defeated the Irish League team by 5 goals to 2. A crowd of 25,000 witnessed a fast and gruelling game in which the English side always held the upper hand.

over, the Canton flash lengthened his lead to win by fully three yards. An exciting Water Polo match concluded the encounter. The Y.M.C.A. won by three goals to one. W. Schreuder (2) and W. F. Kerr scoring for the Y.M.C.A., and F. registered Canton's lone point. During the game three men were penalised for breach of the rules.

One of the surprises of the evening was Garrod finishing third in the long plunge. He plunged over 61 feet in the V.R.C. bath on Friday to win the Colony title, but was only able to float 59 feet 1 inch in last night's event.

The following were the full results:

- 50 YARDS.**
 - B. Rasmussen (Canton).
 - A. Donn (Y.M.C.A.).
 - W. Kerr (Y.M.C.A.).
- LONG PLUNGE.**
 - H. Frolich (Canton) and H. Hanaford (Canton) tied.
 - E. Garrod (Y.M.C.A.).
- 50 YARDS BACK STROKE.**
 - J. Penfield (Canton).
 - G. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.).

MANY POSTS ARE VACANT IN CHURCHES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The position is that the Dean is now single-handed at the Cathedral, and as his furlough is due early in the new year, it is essential that he should have all the help that Mr. Halward can give him."

"We have greatly appreciated Mr. Halward's services and shall miss his genial presence, but hope that it will still be possible for him to visit us occasionally."

"As you will see from the Calendar we have several visitors coming to us this month, to whom we extend a hearty welcome. I am particularly grateful to the Rev. G. B. S. Updell for his ready help on several occasions."

"I would draw your special attention to the message of the Bishop-designate, the Rev. R. O. Hall, and would support with all earnestness his request for prayer."

- 8. W. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.).**
Time: 36 secs.
Won by two yards.
- HIGH DIVING**
 - R. Morrison (Y.M.C.A.).
 - B. Schreuder (Canton).
 - E. Selk (Y.M.C.A.).
- 100 YARDS.**
 - B. Rasmussen (Canton).
 - E. Ralston (Y.M.C.A.).
 - W. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.).
- RELAY RACE.**
Won by the Y.M.C.A.
Time: 15 1/5 secs.
- THROWING POLO BALL.**
 - F. Read (Y.M.C.A.).
 - Distance 70 feet 8 inches.
 - W. Kerr (Y.M.C.A.).
 - Distance 64 feet 10 inches.
 - F. Tremlett (Canton).
 - Distance 61 feet 1 inch.
- 50 YARDS BACK STROKE.**
 - J. Penfield (Canton).
 - R. Langley (Y.M.C.A.).
 - E. Selk (Y.M.C.A.).
- WATER POLO.**
Won by the Y.M.C.A.
8-1.

BRADMAN NOT TO PLAY IN THE TESTS

Board Of Control's Action.

DON SAYS "MUST DO HONOURABLE THING."

London, Yesterday.

Don Bradman, the Australian cricketer, has stated that he is unable to give the Australian Board of Control the required assurance that he would not write newspaper articles of first-class matches, and therefore he will not be available for the Test Matches.

The Associated Newspapers have offered to release the famous cricketer from his contract, but he has refused the offer saying that he must do the honourable thing by his benefactors.

The Board refuse to budge for their resolution which states that no one but bona fide journalists shall play in the Tests. It appears that there is no loophole and Bradman's name will be missing in the Tests against D. R. Jardine's touring M.C.C. eleven. — Reuter.

The omission of Don Bradman from the Australian team may well prove to be the deciding factor of the 1932-33 Tests. Bradman first played for Australia at Melbourne in the 1928-29 season when he scored 112 and 125 against A. F. F. Chapman's XI. He toured England with W. M. Woodfull's team in 1930 and broke all Test records with scores of 8 and 131 at Trent Bridge, 254 and 1 at Lord's, 334 at Leeds, 14 at Manchester, and 232 at the Oval to aggregate 974 runs in the Test series with an average of 139.14. He also holds the world's record individual score—452 scored against Queensland at Sydney in the 1929-30 season.

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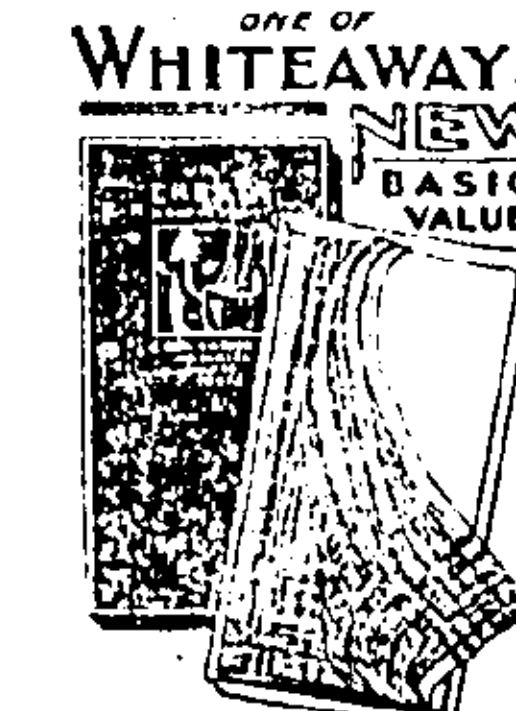
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